Oakland and Vicinity --Cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning; fair during he day Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.

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Declares League of Nations BY UNITED TRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Is Leading Issue and Must

National Committee chairman, and Covenant As Wilson Drafted other leaders laying the groundwork It Will Breed War Instead of Senator Harding's fight. of Promoting World Peace,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. — Dearing that the "overshadowing" question in the campaign is whether re enter the maelstrom of European or whether America shall live her own life in her own way, with independence unfettered." Senator Hiram Johnson today an-nounced he would support the Republican party.
His statement follows:

For more than a year the contest over the President's League of Nations has been waged in Congress. It has been the all-engrossing and paramount issue. Of necessity, this issue came to the conventions of the two great par-

Both the Republicans and the Democrats, in their platforms, have indulged in the usual political verbosity, but nevertheless those verbosity, but nevertheless those platforms in direct opposition to each other sharply define and clearly present the question for decision in the November election. WHOLE COVENANT

The Republicans were asked to insert in their platform a plank presented by Murray Crane of Massachusetts and the League to Enforce Peace, declaring for the President's covenant of the League of Nations with "proper" reservations. Emphatically this was rejected. In its stead the Republican party declared that the President's party declared that the President's covenant failed "signally to accomplish" its asserted purpose and "contained stipulations not only intolerable for an independent people, but certain to produce the injustice, hostility and controversy among nations which it proposed. among nations which it proposed to prevent" and "repudiated to a degree wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable the time honored policies in favor of peace declared by

The Republican party stands firmly against the President's covenant as presented, denounces it as breeding war rather than promoting peace and reaffirms the time honored, national policies of Washington, Jefferson and Monroe.

.The Democratic party, on the other hand, rejected every effort to modify or qualify the Presi-dent's proposed League of Nations, endorsed the President's attitude and took its position in favor of the league as presented. It is true that the Democrats, in an effort to placate, say something about reservations which might make clearer or more specific obligations of the United States, but the language is meaningless and does not at all alter the essential position of the Democratic party for the league as presented. ROTH PARTIES REJECTED PLEA

The two parties acted in similar fashion in one respect, but from different motives and for different reasons. Both rejected the plea for adoption of the league with reservations, the Democrate because they were for the league as presented and because in their view the reservations destroyed it and the Republicans because they were against the league as nre sented and because no reservations devised by the human mind could anticipate the contingencies which might arise in the future from an instrument of such potential pos-

sibilities for harm. Thus the issue finally comes from the forum of Congress to the final arbitrament of the American people. The overshadowing question in the campaign, therefore, is whether we enter the maelstrom of European and Asiatic politics and diplomacy and become a part of the cynical imperialism of the old world, or whether America shall live her life in her own way, with independence unfettered, mindful always of her obligations to humanity and civilization, but free to act as each crisis shall arise, and maintaining always the nolicy of Washington, and Jefferson and Monroe, of friendship with all nations, entangling alliances

With a candidate standing four square upon the platform, the issue guarding, protecting and preserving our Americanism, but one choice, and that is to support the Republican party.

### Transport, On Bar, Awaiting High Tide

SEATTLE, July 7,-The United States army transport South Bend, from San Francisco to Seward, Alaska, with men and supplies for the Alaskan engineering commission which grounded off the mouth of Elwha river near Port Angeles Rues-day morning, while trying to make Port Angeles harbor in a fog, was still fast on the bar early today, the army depot quartermaster learns. Weather conditions were reported favorable. Further effort to float the vessel will be made at high tide this

### California Counties

Show Census Gains WASHINGTON, July 7.—The cen- Italian Garrison sus bureau today announced the Lassen county, Cal., 8507; increase 5 or 77.2 per cent. an Joaquin county, Cal., 79,905; rease 29,174 or 57.5 per cent.

2315, or 56.5 per cent.

## League of Nations to Be Gauge of Battle Hurled By Republican Leaders

Harding Rests for Rush Days Cox at Home, Praises Running
After He Is Told of Mate; Third Party Action.

National Chairman Hays and T.

Coleman Dupont of Delaware, chairman of the sub-committee of the Re-

publican National Committee, which is arranging for his notification, will

f any importance are anticipated.

Senator Harding arose earlier than usual today and went to his

office in the administration building

next door about 7 o'clock only to find the bullding locked. When his

ecretary, George Christian, arrived

the senator was seated on the front

Crash Victims

Flees After Collision.

erious menace to public safety.

ured skull; may die.

Harry Wright, bruises.

TRAIN STRIKES CAR:

le with terrific impact.

MOTHER, SON HURT

badly bruised.

Stanley Loud, three years old, frac-

Mrs. Harry Wright, 1355 Eighty-

The Loud automobile moved onto

he track on Shafter avenue, be-

ween College avenue and Broadway.

at high speed and without

The train, Loud say, rounded a curve

varning whistle, struck the automo-

According to L. H. Rodebaugh,

traffic manager of the railroad, an investigation today showed that the

two hours on Shafter avenue and was

in the shadow of a cluster of trees

from the spot where the accident

hide the automobile from the engin-

eer of the train. The auto, according

to the railroad man, pulled onto the

track when the train was but thirty

feet away. Loud came here a few days ago to open a branch factory

ABANDONING MACHINE
The second accident took place at

touring car containing several per-sons rounded a corner at Nintieth avenue onto Fourteenth street and

struck the runabout in which were Mr. and Mrs. Wright. The smaller car was overturned, while the larger

one skidded across the street and

The driver and those with him

vrecked machine and are conducting

a hunt for the persons responsible for the accident.

Dr. Troutman Is Given

Long Prison Sentence

Dr. Holmes F. Troutman, head of

tentiary of from one year to life by

Evacuates Durazzo

ROME, July 7.—A news despatch received here today declared the

new trial was denied.

BY UNITED PRESS. INASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

bandoned the car and fled.

olice have taken charge of

mashed against the curb.

UTOISTS DISAPPEAR

Two Auto-Car

Be Defeated if Safety of of Nations was accepted today as the James M. Cox, Democratic nominee the Nation to Be Assured paramount issue of the 1920 cam- for President, believes the Demopaign by Will H. Hays, Republican cratic Vice-Presidential nominee Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, will be a good running mate.

catchy." commented the governor as Senators McCormick, Sherman and he first learned who would be his Is Statement of Senator New, Willis Cook, representing South associate on the ticket. He said Dakota, and John T. Adams, repre- left his newspaper office for his suburban home before the Vice-Presidential nomination was made senting Iowa, in conference with Hays, agree on the stand. Attempts to introduce the liquor Attempts to introduce the liquor Governor Cox was sitting in a requestion were frowned down, according to Hays, who said personalities his pipe when informed. He at would not be permitted to enter the once dictated to newspapermen the contest. Choice of Governor Cox by congratulatory telegram which he

the Democrats makes the Middle sent Roosevelt and also to his cam-West the political battleground, party leaders held.

Hays was to confer with Harry M. was not intimately acquainted with Daugherty of Ohio, A. T. Hert of Roosevelt, but commented particu-Kentucky, David Mulvane of Kansas larly on two addresses the secre-and I. A. Caswell of Minnesota to-tary had made, one before the national Democratic committee in Chicago last winter, and the other on

Americanziation, in Dayton. In his first public address after MARION, O., July 7. - Senator his nomination, made in Middletown Harding planned to spend today on last night, Cox, commenting upon his correspondence and his speech of the industrial unrest, said "any attempt to exploit class hatred is he Senator has received principally equally as dangerous as the Bolshe late him. He hopes to be as quiet as possible for the next week or ten the Golden Rule works much better that in all industrial disputes there is a middle ground which must be followed that justtice be done to all Cox said he would make no plans for the campaign until he confers with party leaders, most of whom see him Friday to discuss plans for that event, but no other conferences cannot get back from San Francisco until the end of the week. He may go to the executive offices lumbus today or tomorrow.

### "Third Party Leaders" Learn Owen Is Coming

RY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Third party presidential possibilities were increased by two today when the names of Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and Eugene Debs. Socialist, were mentioned by delegates rriving here.
Owen's name was given special

ignificance today when it was learn-Francisco with Howard Williams, rice-chairman of the executive committee of the Committee of Forty-Eight, and Frank P. Walsh, member Police Seeking Driver Who

Arrests of the occupants of a was a Democrat," liberals said. large automobile which bowled over has a history of liberalism and has ences during the Lowden campaign a lighter car and injured two per- been regarded as a very liberal Dem- Asked about a \$100 item for the sons, and an investigation of the cir-ocrat. He has always been in a class cumstances surrounding the wreck- with Senators Norris and Johnson, ing of another automobile by a San ready to vote for a square deal."

Francisco and Sacramento electric While leaders do not consider if train, have been demanded today by seriously, some delegates were ex-victims of the accidents and by pected to urge the name of Senator victims of the accidents and by friends who declare a laxity in en-

orcing traffic regulations to be a The National Service party, com posed of war veterans, will meet here Those injured in the two collisions at the same time as the other conventions and offer its support, if the and fractured skuil. Is near death liberal party's platform is suitable and contains a bonus plank.

Johnson.

in separate conventions Saturday and Monday, will confer Friday night S. Loud, recently of Chicago, on plans for launching the third bruised.

party, it was stated at Committee of Forty-Eight headquarters today. That signth street, internal injuries and the National Labor party and the committee will amalgamate to place a presidential and vice-presidential ticket in the field was considered "practically certain" by A. W. Ricker. reasurer and a member of the executive committee

Alan McCurdy, New York: J. A. Hopkins, national chairman, and A. W. Ricker, representing the Committee, and Max S. Hayes, national senting the Labor party, were expected to attend Friday's conference, The Committee of Forty-Eight will open its convention Saturday. The

labor parties meet Monday. With one exception, the plans provide for the major party conventions.

### where there is a straight track for more than 1000 feet. Rodebaugh says the track is easily observable 22 Cans Opium Found occurred but that the shadows would

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Wong Reed asked. was arrested at the ferry building by Inspectors Roy Jones and Emil Coret. In his possession were 22 stand, cans of opium and an address book which the inspectors believe includes the names of the distributors of the 1 o'clock last night when a heavy

The opium, according to the in spectors, is part of a large amount smuggled in on board the Chinese steamer Nan King recently. Opium is worth \$165 a can at present.

### Victim of Accident Identified As Worker

The man killed by Southern Paific electric train No. 42, yesterday at Seventh street and Fifth avenue, was identified today as William Thrascher, 45, of 1518 Fifth avenue. employee of the Sunset Lumber Company.

The trainmen said Thrascher ailed to see the approaching cars and stepped in front of them. N. he Northern California Hospital Wamsley, engineer, was arrested Association, was today sentenced to but was later released on his own serve a term in San Quentin peni- recognizance.

The body was taken to the Hanlon Judge James G. Quinn. He was shipyards yesterday; where work found guilty on a charge of attack- men viewed it for identification.

### Fireworks "Candy" Is Fatal to Children

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .-- Carolyr Monroe, six, and Alice Love, two, are dead from eating fireworks contain-ing phosphorus. The children dis-Sierra County, Cal., 1783; decrease, Italian garrison at Durazzo had taste and used them as a substitute evacuated the city.

# SAYS LOEB OF CONTEMPT

Expense Guaranteed Year Counsel for Petersen Declare Unless Their Man Gets His Ago and "Underwritten" by Place at Once They Will Syndicate of Quartet of Proceed Against City Solon Wealthy Men, Is Claimed

MORSE ISSUES

HIS STATEMENT

mined; and (3) That the city council, having full jurisdiction in

the matter, finally removed Petersen from the service of the city for official misconduct.

If possible, I am determined to

finally heard and determined by

the courts, for I am informed that

the Appellate Court has not based

It occurs to me that the Su-

preme Court should be requested

inally to decide this important

with the city attorney before de-

ciding upon further action.
According to Petersen's attorneys

Morse is now standing on the brink of the last ditch, and will be com-

pelled to reinstate Petersen at once

the reinstatement to go into effect

this morning when news of the opin-

am waiting to receive word from

my superior officer, Commissioner

J. F. Lynch, chief of police-"I

Following is the essence of the

"Out of the abundance of caution

and because of the assertions made

on behalf of the respondents that

the evidence submitted by Morse on

the appeal to the civil service board

not only did not sustain its conclu-

the exercise of the discretion vested

in the commission by the charter, an

order was made by this court under which the record of the evidence

submitted to the board by the re-

spondent Morse, in support of his discharge, was filed in this proceed-

ined and the conclusions reached by

dence adduced was of such a flimsy

character as to require no refuta-

tion. The civil service board, upon

the concrete case submitted to it,

could not properly have reached any determination than that the dis-

harge of the petitioner for the rea-

The respondents refused to obey

sons given by Morse was wholly un-

the order made in the exercise of

the power vested in the civil service board under Sector 82. They seek

warranted.

pproval of this court. The

It has been carefully exam-

sions, but showed a complete lack of

opinion which was handed down by

against him.

fice again.

til we see the opinion."

PARTIAL TEXT OF

the appellate court.

THE OPINIONS.

matter. However, I shall consult

its decision upon these proposi-

these important matters

PROPOSES TO TAKE

CASE STILL HIGHER

Checks for \$5000 Each Are Morse Indicates He Is Not Yet Mailed Without Letters At Direction of Hitchcock to Workers' Committee, Told

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

CHICAGO, July 7.—One million

dollars with which to further the campaign of Major-General Leonard Wood for the Republican nomination for President was underwritten by a group of New York men a year ago, William Loeb, Eastern treasurer for Wood, told the Senate investigation committee.

Loeb, formerly private secretary Theodore Roosevelt, said he was called into conference with George A. Whalen, Rufus Paterson, Colonel Morse said that had the decision beer Ambrose Monell, Zoth Freeman and others to give his opinion as to what Vood's campaign would cost.

"I estimated the expense at \$1,000,000," he told the committee. 000, Mr. Whalen \$250,000, Mr. Will iam Cooper Procter \$250,000, and agreed to get the rest."

Loeb presented checkbooks show ng the amounts he received. Senator Reed questioned him concerning an item of "five cashiers' checks \$25,000."

FRANK HITCHCOCK DIRECTED MAILING

Loeb said he mailed such checks under orders from former Post-master-General Hitchcock. One check went to Florida, one to Georgia, one to a Colonel Smith, one to a Republican national committee man in the District of Columbia and one to Maryland. They were for \$5000 each, he said.
These checks were put in envelopes

without letters and mailed, the wit-

ness said.
. When Senator Reed asked if thi was not an unusual way to send money. Leob replied: "Not in poll-

A million dollars, Loeb said at one point; is a small amount for a national campaign. "I want it plainly understood," he added, "that not a Abandous Machine and of the executive committee of the promise was made by the General or committee and the National Labor his friends to a single contributor." After Loeb was excused, Jacob Babler was recalled and questioned "Owen was a Populist before he Babler was recalled and questioned as a Democrat." liberals said. "He by Senator Reed concerning confer-Asked about a \$100 item for the Tabernacle Eaplist church in St. Louis," Babler said there had been eeling against Lowden because of the East St. Louis, Ill., race riots. "This money was to allay that feeling, then?" asked Senator Reed. "I had talked with the colored members of this church," Eabler

said, when Senator Reed interrupted "And you thought this \$100 would add force to your argument. It was the persuasive force of greenbacks?' "I would not say that," the witness

rejoined. COLORED CHURCH IS GIVEN DONATION

Babler said he was asked to contribute to the church and also at the same time discussed the campaign with the church members "Then the contribution and the an appeal was taken he could evade campaign help you wanted were in-reinstating Petersen until the final "Then the contribution and the

timately connected?" Senator Reed "No, but one followed the other." The item was marked "returned The item was marked "returned tempt proceedings, which carries a to L. L. Emmerson" (the Lowden penalty of \$500 fine and imprisoncampaign manager), and Senator

Reed commented he "supposed when chairman; F. J. Esper. secretary, and the colored brethren found out it Duncan MacDonald, Chicago, repre- was political money they returned it was political money they returned it ion was received: and washed their hands of the whole wicked transaction." "I suppose so," said Babler. Roy Davis of Columbia, Mo., was Morse. Com listed for \$500, also "returned to Com

Davis is a professor in Stephens College, Babler appellate court issued such an or-He declared all money was "conscientiously and legiti-On Arrested Chinese and the college professor." Senator "Even that given the colored boys

"Yes."
D. W. Huckereid of Warrenton,

Mo., followed Babler on the witness

### Rockefeller Can't Get Gas So Puts Auto in Garage (By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, July 7.-John D. Rockefeller Jr. has been forced to curtail his auto tour of Southern California a little, it became known today, because he cannot buy gaso-

Although he and his father own more gas than anyone else in the world he ran short yes-

So he joined the throng of autoists making a tour of the gas stations.

After six service stations had turned him down, Rockefeller sent his car to the garage. Owing to the gas shortage a limit of three gallone a day to each autoist has been set.

## Noted Jews Foregather to Outline Plan of Proposed Zion State in Palestine



LOUIS BRANDEIS, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who was elected president of International Zionist Conference.

### \$100,000,000 Needed First Year to Care For 50,000 Colonists Is Estimate

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Correspondent. LONDON, July 7 .- Louis Branleis, associate justice of the United elected president of the International until such a time as the supreme Zionist conference. Max Nordau was court can take action, if the steps elected honorary chairman. Dr. Weismann in the keynote speech

contemplated by Morse to take appeal are carried out. Morse, how-ever, seemed of the opinion that if "No external obstacle prevents us from setting down to build a Jewish homeland. The guiding principle must be to seek the good will of the decision was given. Petersen's at-torneys say that if Morse refuses to Arabs. We should plan to settle 30,000 to 50,000 Jews in Palestine in reinstate Petersen they will file conthe next two years." The following were statements

"After two thousand years of homelessness and insecurity and persecution we meet at last as a nation with a home secured in our historic land for a place among the nations' of the world, dependent only upon our own wisdom and devotion." ALL SHADES OF OPINION REPRESENTED.

Commissioner Morse-"I should With these words, M. Sokolos, "If we can make Palestine an unknown as the "diplomat of the Jewquestionably Jewish nation the
money will flow into it," declared consider it a public calamity if the Captain of Inspectors Petersen-"As soon as the remittitur arrives from the district court of appeals I

Two hundred and fifty delegates are present from thirty countries. including Russia and the central powam going to take charge of my of ers. Every shade of opinion among the Jews of the entire world is rep-Attorney Hagan-"I cannot say what the next move will be un-Justice Brandels of the Supreme The three main questions for con-

sideration are: Administration plan Immigration plan. A fiscal problem.

The American delegation is the national organization but the Amerimost important in numbers and this cans oppose this.

mportance is reached by the fact hat it represent the richest country Justice Brandies is easily the out- ganization.

standing figure among the American representatives and chief interest today centered upon the address which was scheduled to deliver this afternoon in response to the welcoming speech. HUNDRED MILLION NEEDED FIRST YEAR

It is estimated that \$100.000,000 secessary for the first year's work in either does not intend or does not restoring Zion. There are sharp differences of opinion as to how this tions. money shall be raised. Cohen Bernstein, leader of the Zionist movement in Russia, proposed to raise it according to the Biblical injunction to give up one-tenth of every income to a common fund. Another faction suggested a national loan to be raised on Jewish-owned securities in the

Discussing the immigration phase, Max Nordau, famous writer, pro-posed to "dump" 500,000 immigrants into Palestine immediately. At present, he said, the Jews of Palestine are in the minority and immigration is the only solution.

Nordau. "There is a large group that favors gradual colonization to avoid confusion. All the delegates are of the opin-ion that the decision of the delegates

resented here. Among the delegates at San Remo to give Great Britain from the United States is Associate a mandate over Palestine will eventa mandate over Palestine will event-ually lead the administration of Jewish affairs in Palestine in the hands Cox Weak Candidate, of the Jews themselves.

Dr. Weismann, one of the British delegates, is leading a movement for administration of the home land through the creation of a new inter-The Americans advocate admin-

istration of affairs through the continuation of the present Zionist or-

### 17-Year Girl Clerk Foils Bank Robbers

NEW YORK, July 7.—Six armed andits were foiled in a daring daylight attempt to rob the Corona branch of the Manhattan bank today he civil service board have the by the cool courage of a 17-year-old evi- girl clerk. The robbers fled when the girl, Dora Stedtler, braved their leveled guns to telephone for the police even after one of the bandits had wounded Cashier Fred Atlhouse, the only male employee present. More han \$50,000 in cash was saved by the girl's deed.

### Sunday Movies Are Rejected by Voters

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 7.—Colorado Springs, at a to justify their disobedience of the lawful order of the board by con-tending here that the petitioner was election held yesterday, tending here that the petitioner was adopted the city managership form not holding the position from which of government, to become effective he was wrongfully discharged. On next April; voted \$900,000 for this proceeding they cannot try title paving, and decided against an ordinance allowing moving picture thea-

## Actor May Die by

gomery, which required the hero to choose from. He also declared elude the police by climbing from one that "both of the presidential candioof to another by means of a rope. was perhaps fatally injured today when he lost his grip on the rope and fell sixty feet to a pavement. His right leg and arm were broken and internal injuries are feared.

### Ratify Suffrage, Cox Appeal to Louisiana

DAYTON, Ohlo, July 7,-Governor Cox today expressed his opinion that it is the duty of the Louisisuffrage amendment immediately, in 5625 tons. Looney, chairman of the Democratic state central committee of Louisiana, could be floated late today.

Crisis Nears at Spa Conference Following Allies' Dictum That Germany Immediately Strip Army to Treaty Size

Constantinople Allowed Ten Days in Which to Sign Pact and Plea for Modification of Terms Is Curtly Refused

By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Correspondent. SPA, Belgium, July 7.-Unless the erman delegates give unequivocal ssurances that disarmament, in accordance with the treaty terms, will begin immediately, the allies will discontinue negotiations, it was carned from a reliable source, at a preliminary conference of allied pre-miers here today. Both sides held informal conferences preliminary to reconvening of the conference this

Although Chancellor Fehrenbach declared the situation was serious as a result of the virtual ultimatum of the allies, he was optimistic. "I believe the allies will make the necessary concessions in order that ermany's international order can be maintained." he said.

Dr. Gessier, German minister of defense, declared he was happy lave the opportunity of discussing disarmament, but he hinted he would resign unless the allies allowed Germany more favorable terms. It was reported Gessier intended to insist upon a stronger German army, but he refused to admit such an intended.

FEHRENBACH WEEPS

The disarmament ultimatum . was made by Premier Lloyd George, spokesman for the allies, following fuesday's four-hour conference. He told the Germans to produce a dis-armament scheme today. Fehren: ach made a dramatic appeal for de-

time in which to obtain employs ent for demobilized troops. "I'm an old man," said Fehren, ach, in asking delay. "I have a hach, in asking delay. "I have reputation for honesty. I have prom reaty and I've promised you I will stand before a higher power—my God—if I don't do my best to fulfill these promises."

Tears trickled down the chancellor's cheeks as he spoke. George declared the entente was dis appointed with Germany's failure to fulfill the treaty terms. He said what the allies wanted was hope and promises for the future and not excuses for the past,

He said Germany was entitled to 100.000 men and rifles and 2000 machine guns. Instead the British premier continued. Germany has 200,000 men. 50,000 machine guns. 12,000 guns and millions of rifles. "We do not mean to be harsh or cruel, but we intend to avoid risk-ing trouble either with German militarists or German Bolsheviks," the British premier said. "If Germany was sincere, disarmament would have been accomplished long ago. If the Germans produce definite plans for destruction of war material, better relations will follow. Otherwise the entente assumes that Germany

### empower us to carry out her obliga-BELGIUM'S INDEMNITY

Lloyd George held private discussions with the Polish representatives regarding Poland's share of the Gertion. It was believed Belgium's in demnity protest had been sidetracked or the immediate present.

The Constantine government must sign the Turkish peace treaty within ten days after its presentation, it was decided at a conference of premiers today. Turkey's plea for reissued following the premier's meet-

The allied premiers considered the reply to the Turkish peace treaty today. It was decided that it would be impossible to make any important alterations in the document A counter reply was ordered drafted, di-recting Turkey to sign the treaty within ten days after presentation,

### Says U. C. Lecturer BERKELEY, July 7.—In James E. Cox, governor of Ohio, the Democrats

picked a "weak" man, in the opinion of Charles E. Martin, lecturer in international law at the University of California and president of the Democratic club on the Berkeley campus Martin characterizes the choice of Cox as a "big mistake" on the part Bourbon delegates and declares that the election of Cox will be difficult to accomplish. Nomina Film Thriller Fall tion of Cox as the Democratic standard bearer was declared especially BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES. July 7.—Peter day, by reason of the fact, he said.

Bernando, actor, "doubling" in a that the delegates had at least two that the delegates had not least two that the delegates had at least two the dates are weak men."

### Passenger Steamer Harmonic Grounds

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DETROIT, July 7 .- Word reached here today at noon that the steamer Hamonic with 369 passengers on board was aground seven miles from Harbor Beach, the south tip of the "Thumb."

The vessel is owned by the North-

ana legislature to ratify the woman ern Navigation company and is of No efforts have been made the a telegram replying to Frank J. disembark her passengers the advices

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said and it was thought the steamer

### BHOBABLE CHE **M GOX CAMPAIGN**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 —The election of the new chairman of the Temocratic National Committee will left to Governor Cox. While there is some chance that

the storm brewing over the appointten may have abated by the time onferences are had with the nominee, it is considered almost a cer-ignity that Homer S. Cummings has eliminated from conisderation. By his delivery of the keynote speech, his race for the nomination. and his refusal to release his suphave placed himself outside the came up before the meeting of the ong enough to be continued for to weeks or until such a time as a inference can be had with Gover-

Judge E. H. Moore, who ran the campaign and is a member of the national committee, is expected to receive the Cox support and to be the next chairman. The only ques-tion would be that of his acceptance

Others who have been mentioned afe John Barnett of Colorado, Norman Mack of New York, and Bruce Kremer, present vice-chairman. Kremer is said to have placed himself beyond consideration by the active part he took in the McAdoo

campaign.
The whole committee is to be called to order in Ohio to greet the numinee and by that time there will have been held many love feasts and many conferences. Cummings has intimated that he is willing and then attxious to withdraw.

The chairmanship is an obligation and a duty during this campaign I would very much like to avoid," he said, "but I do not know that ought to take this position until have consulted Governor Cox. With the appointment of the new national chairman will be named the regional in Hyde Park, Dutchess county. New director who will have charge of the York, January 30, 1882. He is a campaign in the West."

### Legal Fight on Suffrage Begun in High Court

WASHINGTON, July 7. — Bain-bridge Colby, secretary of state, and A. Milchell Palmer, attorney general carries distinctly the Roosevelt famof the United States, today were ily stamp. He started his political served with an order signed by career with skirmishes with the Tammany Hall politicians of New York. Likewise he was appointed assistant of the District of Columbia, requiring secretary of the navy a post once them to show cause by July 13 why held by former President Roosevelt they should not be restrained from Just prior to the Spanish-American proclaiming the ratification of the war. It is also quite a coincidence suffrage amendment to the constitut that the present Roosevelt should be from prosecuting any law nominated as a vice-presidential candidate following a war similar to the looking to its enforcement.

with offices in Washington and New McKinley when the latter was home with offices in Washington and New McKinley when the latter was home with offices in Washington and New McKinley when the latter was home with some other proceeding."

In some other proceeding."

The writ was signed by Judges the plaintiff, formely a member of New York in 1965 He is a member. Frank S. Buttain and William H. Cleveland's cabinet, that the suffrage of The Harvard, Knickerbocker, Langdon of the Appellate Court.

The dissenting opinion, which account the west was signed by amendment is unconstitutional and Racquet, Tennis, Army and Navy. The dissenting opinion, which acvoid and that its ratification by the Metropolitan and City clubs of New companied the writ, was signed by original Virginia legislature had been | York. obtained by fraud. It is further stated that the state legislature of Tennessee has no power to ratify it.

RALEIGH, N C, July 7 -Governor Bickett of North Carolina today issued a call for a special session of legislature for August 10, which ratification of the suffrage amendment will be considered. Governor Bickett did not mention suffrage in the call for the short session, but he has telegraphed President Wilson that he will recommend to the special session that the amendment be ratified. A bitter fight is looked for hy State officials.

BATON ROUGE, La., Luly 7 -- The state's rights suffrage amendment! enfranchising the women of Louisi-ans was defeated today, 27 to 13. The amendment was within one vote of s vote of our expectations. There were some service Senator who doubted the wisdom of holding a posses. the two-thirds required. williamson, leader of the ratifica-tionists, announced he would bring up the federal ratification bill before adjournment tonight.

### Intense Misery in Montenegro Reported

PARIS, July 7.—The ministry of foreign affairs of Montenegro maintained in Paris by Nicholas, formerly king of that country, has issued air official communique, quoting the newspaper Republique of Beigrade concerning the Serbian occupation of Montenerro The article save;

The people of Monteneuro are
naked and have no shoes They are
top weak to work and earn a living
because a majority of the population has had little to ent for the last eight months or more. infants are dying and the children in many cases have been unable to go to school because of weakness sessed value of personal property in this economic misery, which is indescribable, is aggravated by the regame of the authorities of occupacago and Philadelphia, according to tion, maintained by force and cortion, maintained by force and cor- figures submitted to the Board of ness, pretty Northwestern College ruption. The oppressors, sent by the Supervisors by City Assessor Ginty, graduate and daughter of Dwight F government of Belgrade, excite the figures exceed those of New people to anger, then kill them. York by \$115,785,400. Assessed land These who are not killed are thrown values increased \$23,500,000 during into prison."



(Continued from Page 1)

o the office of captain of inspectors based on facts which did not enter to consideration of the appeal from the order of discharge. It is a well settled rule that title to office can-not be tried by mandamus PAST ACTIONS WITHOUT BEARING.

"The respondents also further allege that while exercising the functions of chief of police, the petitioner was discharged from that office by an order of the city council. Neither the actions of the petitioner, as chief of police por the city council in relation thereto, have any bearing upon the present controversy, which involves only the question of whether or not the order of the civil service board, directing the petitioner to be reinstated, from which he was dis-charged, was such as commanded obedience on the part of the respon-

"If the petitioner had been discharged because of any action of his, or any action of the city council, or because he was illegally holding office, and he had appealed to the civil service board, that tribunal, in he first instance, under the charter, would have been compelled to examine into these matters. If such an appeal had been sustained and the respondents had refused to obey the order of the board upon mandamus, those matters might have been pre-sented as matters of defense and upon a proper showing would have been considered, but it required no citation of authority to demonstrate those questions alone had been considered by the civil service board on the appeal, the disobedient respondents would have been con-cluded by the judgment on the appeal, and could not in response to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic the petition for mandate, have argued that the petitioner should have been discharged for the ground GREAT SUCCESS, upon which his discharge in this case PARTY ESTIMATE was based.

> NOT QUESTION OF OUSTER RIGHT.

nominee for vice-president, was born

graduate of Harvard and later at-

tended Columbia Law school, After three years he entered the firm of af the civil service board and will Marvin, Hooker and Roosevelt of consider only the matters involved demonstrate at every opportunity in the abjudication of the civil ser-New York, in 1911.
It was in 1913 that he resigned vice board. The evidence introduced from his membership of the New York Senate to become assistant secappeal, was insufficient to sustain retary of the navy, which office he rect and valid exercise of the power vested in the civil service board to determine finally the particular mat-for before it "

The concluding paragraph reads: findings of the civil service board on the appeal, the law enjoined the W. T. Vaughn of Oregon, and Rooseduty upon the respondent Morse, as velt commissioner, and upon the respon- FINAL PARADE lent municipality, to restore the petitioner to his status as captain of inspectors at the time of the discharge The order was issued upon petition nomination of Theodore, who was if for reasons other than those in-of Charle S Forchild, an official of placed on the Republican ticket as voived in the discharge and appeal,

Judge John T Nourse, and reads in

adefinite leave of absence from his vivil service position of captain of him had been sunk nspectors of the police department, RING OF "AYE" and by accepting the incompatible SHAKES THE ROOF office of chief of police is non-civil service. That one person cannot new records were set for hospitality service. occupy both offices goes without question. That petitioner could not occupy one and have a string on the other is equally clear because the

the national committee, said "San Francisco redcemed every promise that was made in her behalf and in many respects far exceeded of leaves of absence from the civil of leaves of absence from the civil service positions and defines the purwho doubted the wisdom of holding a poses for which they may be national convention on the Pacific granted."

Coast. Actual experience, however, bas removed all doubt

ance today was to permit a detailed civily of the higher court decision

CHICAGO, July 1 - When Prof.

Esmond Long, assistant instructor of

pathology at the University of Chicago and son of Mrs. John Harper

Long of Evanston, got a marriage heense to wed Miss Margaret Fur-

Furness, former American Consul at

narry him, but that is exactly what

Miss Furness is to be married, but

not to Prof. Long, and she said to?

love and that he never consulted her

sold. "I did not know that another gentleman had a prior place in her heart. He certainly is a lucky man."

Guard Siberia, Claim

TOKYO, July 6 .-- (By The Asso-

iated Press.)-Replying to an inter-

pellation in the Diet today concern-ing the Siberian expedition. Vis-count Uchida, the foreign minister,

said the first object of the expedition to Siberia was to aid the Czecho-

Slovaks, and the second to safeguard Japan's interests owing to her tech-

The first object had been realized.

the foreign minister declared, but not the second. Japanese residents

nical nearness.

Japan Would Only

Guanajuato, Mexico, he dld not think the young woman would refuse to

Fails to Ask Girl

Obtains License, But

has removed all doubt. "The convention reached its result Morse for a writ of ceritorari direct-ing a review of the Civil Service in a truly democratic manner. The forces, represented by the delegates. had full play and reached an uncon-Board's proceedings following which trolled result. It was a long, hard contest, but it leaves no scars and the board ordered the reinstatement of Captain Petersen, was scheduled the candidates will have the united to be heard by Superior Judge J. J. support of the party." Trabucco today, but was continued for two weeks by consent of after-Col. I. T. Jones, national campaign manager for James W. Gerard; neys for both sides. The hearing has Sloane Gordon, one of the managers for Governor Cox' campaign, and Frank Lord were among the prembeen continued from time to time because of the appeal of Petersen to the Appellate Court. The continu-

### S. F. Third City in Personal Property

inent visitors who expressed their

numbration of the city as a conver-

some praise for San Francisco as a

convention city is being voiced today

by departing delegates who say that

Homer S Commings chairman of

and convenience

tion center.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.--Asfigures submitted to the Board of

### Food For A July Morning —and every morning when the thought of health enters into the meal time

Grape-Nuts

This easily digested food needs no sugar, yet it has a most pleasing sweet flavor, and is full of the sound goodness of wheat and malted barley.

"There's a Reason"

# ROOSEVELT OFF

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, the Viceernor Cox in Dayton.

New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific ly, or ignore the Irish plank adopted fleet, for Bremerton, Wash., from which point he will begin a tour of

Maskan waters.
The Indiana delegation occupied five cars of a special train which left for the East over the Southern Pacific, and the Connecticut delegation occupied two special cars on a regular Overland train.
Governor Smith of New York, with a party of friends, will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.
AUDITORIUM

FRAPPINGS DOWN was being Auditorium stripped of its elaborate convention trappings and the press and other headquarters in the hotels were Among those remaining over to-day besides Governor Smith were Secretary of State Colby, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Senator Owen of Oklahoma, former Gov-ernor Francis of Missouri and C. C.

Carlin of Virginia.

Leaders point to the spirit of harmony they say marked the last hours of the convention. They declare good feeling and tolerance were shown throughout the long struggle to reach a presidential nomination, but in the nomination of Roosevelt by acclamation following withdrawal of all other candidates, the leaders saw evidence of buried hatchets

It generally was agreed that the convention had been a great success. tended Columbia Law school. After OF OUSTER RIGHT.

So in this case, the court is con-enthusiasm were a gauge of that cerned only with the respondents' success, there was ample ground for admitted disobedience of the order their view. Up to the last the delegates were ready to cheer or to The scene yesterday when Roose-velt was nominated in a lesser way on behalf of the respondents on the rivaled that of the break up early in appeal, was insufficient to sustain the morning of the McAdoo-Cox the discharge. The order was a cor-deadlock and the nomination of Governor Cox

Nominating speeches were again the order when the convention as-The candidates named were Gen-"On the record here and the eral L D Tyson of Tennessee: for-showing made on behalf of the re-mer Governor James Hawley of pondents, it appears that under the Idaho; David R Francis of St. Louis; charter on the certification of the Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles:

During the nomination speeches a demonstration had followed reading of a telegram from Gover-(last time the delegates ripped up the state standards The parade through aisles went ahead to the accompaniment of the Cox battle song of "Ohio, Ohio," With order restored, nomination

of vice presidential candidates went "Under the terms of the Oakland charter, the petitioner, by taking an had thrown his influence to Roose-veit and that Tammay objections to veit and that Tammay objections to

position of chief of police, relinquished his civil service standing in the former position. The office of chief of inspectors is governed by the civil service provisions of the chief of inspectors of the civil service provisions of the chief of the civil service provisions of the character. The filled by examination, the control of the character of the control of charter. It is filled by examination, day by Governor Smith set the ball certification and promotion. The rolling Speaker after speaker and The rolling Speaker after speaker appeared to withdraw opposing candidates and second the Roosevelt nomination, and a wave of cheering swept the hall The end of the convention was at

hand and when former Governor Francis of Missouri signalized withdrawal of his name by moving suspension of rules and nomination by acclamation, the shout of "aye" shook the roof for the last time.

### The application of Commissioner LONDON-TOKYO PACT END PLEA SENT BY CHINA

SHANGHAL July 7-(By the Associated Press.)-Sir Beilby F. Alston, British minister to China. has reached this city on his way to England, having been given a leave of absence. He is taking with him a petition from a score of Chinese commercial hodies opposing a renewal of the Anglo-Jap-

The documents say the condi-tions which led to the negotiation of the treaty no longer exist and declare the danger from Russia and Germany has been relieved. America, it is asserted, is the only power with strength sufficient to endanger peace "and it is unthinkabel that country would alter its established policy overnight."

### Third Party Certain, Now, Edict of "48"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- The following statement was issued today by the Committee of Fortythat he mistook her friendshi for eight: "The results of the Democratic about taking out a license. In ex- convention make the organization of

planation, the instructor said that a new political party a certainty, when he got the license he thought The Republican convention adopted he was going to marry her.

a reactionary platform and selected

"It's my mistake and I'm sorry I an old guard candidate. The people a reactionary platform and selected have embarrassed Miss Furness," he of the United States expected relief from the Democratic convention. Again their hopes were shattered. The Cox nomination was put through by notorious bosses, representing a political alliance between hig business and the tenderion. Governor Cox holds his nomination through Murphy, Tammany and the Sullivan machine of Illinois."

The Committee of Forty-eight also extended a welcome to William J. Bryan and Senator Robert L. Owen

### White House Resort

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- President

Commence of the second of the

### J. Bull Views MEXICO STIRRED Our Nominees With No Alarm

LONDON, July 7.—Newspapers of London, commenting on the Chicago and San Francisco conventions, de-SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The the candidates will have on the domestic affairs of America. vention hosts numbered into the policy of either Cox or Harding to disturb the most cordial relations he

disturb the most cordial relations be-tween the two countries," says the Morning Post. Several journals warn the people Presidential nominee, left at 9:15 here not to take a too serious view o'clock on the Western Pacific for of utterances inevitable during the the East. He will go to see Gov-United States who make "twisting Secretary Daniels sailed on the ment."

Most newspapers touch very lightat San Francisco, but the Morning Post remarks:

'American politicians do not scruple to serve their own ends by resorting to expedients which they know are offensive to the British nation. We believe the Irish resolution does not cut very much ice as it

### VENEZUELA, U.S. GET TOGETHER ON "JULY 4'S"

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 6 .-The Venezuela independence day, yesterday, was jointly celebrated with the American Independence Day. Dr. Gil Borges, minister of foreign affairs, placed a wreath upon the statue of Washington here, while Preston McGoodwin, American minister, paid a similar tribute at the tomb of Bolivar. The ceremonies were followed by a hanguet at the foreign office to the members of the diplomatic corps, the cabinet members and their wives. The only toast was to the prosperity of the United States and the permanence of the cordial friendship between the two na-

### 'I HAVE HAD ENOUGH," SAYS VICE-PRESIDENT

LOS ANGELES. July 7 - Vice-President Marshall who arrived here from the Democratic national convention said he "guessed everyone was pleased with the result at 'San Francisco.'

"My part in it pleases me." he and "I told everyone I did not want anything political I have had eight years in Washington and I am satisfied. I knew what the White House is I believe the man who wants to get into the White House and does, will want to get out as soon as possible

"I want to get back into private life so I can walk down the street and look the citizens in the eye without wondering whether they are pointing with pride to me or viewing me with alarm."

Marshall said he and Mrs. Marshall would "loaf" in Los Angeles a day or two and then go to Coronado Beach.

### Men Jauea Arter Escaping Bullets

SAN FRANCISCO July 7-An-1 larrested last night after a chase several blocks under a shower of bullets from the revolver of Corporal Emmett Moore of the Bush street police station. According to Moore the two men were attempting to steal an automobile from in front of the California House, Polk and Turk street When Moore appeared the men ran up Polk street. Moore opened fire and Addison stopped. He was turned over to bystanders by Moore who continued the chase of Miller, who had run into a vacant lot and was hiding. He was later captured and the two were booked at the city prison on a charge of vag-rancy and placed on \$1000 bail.

### Clairvoyant Locates

Boy's Body in River CHAMPAIGN. III. July 7.—The board of supervisors of Champaign county has allowed a claim of \$50 for the services of a clairroyant in locating the body of Raymond Geske, a boy who was drowned six weeks ago. The body was found several days after the drowning oc-

According to Supervisor Clarence Holl, the clairvoyant told him and three others the body had drifted inder two bridges and that the head was fast in a barrel.

The body was found within two

feet of where the medium had desig-nated and the head was fast in a

### The Dead Tooth Peril from which the Duke of Westminster has ost in England. The Duke's physicians at-tribute his serious illness and break down solely to the effect of a dead tooth from which he

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### Cuticura Soap -Is Ideal for The Complexion

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoca Remedy.
This medicine always wins the good opinion if not the praise of those who use it. Try it when you have need of such a remedy. For Enough for Wilson Sale by Osgood Bros.' Drug Stores. Advertisement.

not the second. Japanese residents of Siberia must be protected, he said, but it was not intended to despatch large numbers of troops for that purpose.

Wison does not plan to spend any part of the summer away from Washington, it was said today at the White House. He does not find the purpose.

Year Clay.

## BY NEW REVOLT

EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 7 .- Reports that twelve bridges had been burned in Mexico south of Moncleya, tions between the United States and gave rise here today to rumors that Great Britain than on the bearing a new revolution had broken out in the southern republic. Adolfo Gon-zales is said to head the new movement.

Reports from below the border yesterday were that a Mexican gov-ernment paymasters train had been bandits controlling Monclova

Troops were reported hurrying there from Torreon. No trains were running beyond Sabinas.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—General Ricardo Gonzales, a nephew of Pablo Conzales, candidate for the presidency under Carranza and now supposed to be supporting the new regime, has rebelled against the De a Huerta government at Monciova. in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, the state department was advised today Consul Blocker at Piedras

EL PASO, Tex.; July 7 (by United Press).—Proposals for an armistice, with which compliance, from the Mexican city government is improbable, are reported today to have been made by Francisco Villa, rebel chief-

tam.
Villa demands command of the defense Sociales, the Chihuahua Home Guards, Also, other features of his proposals are considered impossible of acceptance by the gov

### Dog Tax Raise to \$75 Stirs Village BERLIN, July . . . There's an un-

tenberg these days. Lichtenberg is a suburb of Berlin where people's fancies and hobbies run to raising

logs.
"Anyone who can afford to feed a dog nowadays can help support the town," decided the mayor of Lichtenberg, with the result that dog licenses jumped to 200 marks for the first dog and 300 marks for each additional dog. That's \$50 and \$75 a year peace-time exchange



### REMAR BREAD

A balanced food for children.

From the modern sunlit baking plant.

Sold only through dealers

### **CONVENTION IS** FILM TOPIC OF TRIBUNE-T. D.

Convention scenes monopolize interest in The TRIBUNE-T. and D. News Weekly this week. Scenes taken on the floor while

bediam reigned; while nomination speeches were in order and the parades held in and out of the big Democratic convention make up a good portion of the film. Bryan is shown on his way to the convention as well as many prominent women delegates.

Current Oakland happenings are also on this week's TRIBUNE-T. and D. News Weekly.

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE SPLENDID OFFERINGS OF

Plaid Skirts

At \$15.00

At \$18.50 At \$23.50

ALL Wool Skirts in the very best materials and the newest Plaids. Pleated and plain models. The tailoring is the very best. The selection is the largest shown in Oakland. The prices considerably less than usual.

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**Cotton Smocks** At \$3.65 At \$4.65

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Regular Prices 50c to \$2.00--Sale Prices....25c to \$1.00

### **Combination Offer**

Writing Tablets 1
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Thursday only, two for 50c White linen-finish paper. Very convenient to

### Writing Tablets 1/2 Price

All sizes in ruled or plain tablets. Envelopes to match. Regularly 15c each. Thursday only—TWO for 15c.

### Palm Beach Writing Paper

Linen-finish paper in fawn color. Micely boxed. Regularly \$1.00. Thursday only-TWO BOXES for \$1.00.

### Correspondence Cards

REGULARLY \( \sqrt{5}c. \) THURSDAY ONLY...

TWO BOXES FOR.....90¢ Fine quality in all the delicate tints with gilt edges. Regularly 75c for-49c.

Package Paper :-:-:-:...13c Four packages for .....50c Odds and ends in a July Clearance. Just 24

**Combination Offer** ONE PACKAGE of WHITE LINEN-FINISH POUND PAPER AND 50 ENVELOPES.

Regularly 75c. Sale Price 59c Good quality paper greatly underprized. One package of paper and 50 envelopes for 75¢, or 120 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes for \$1.00.

· Thursday Specials In

### Photo Albums and Currency Cases

THREE-FOLD CURRENCY and PASS CASES. regularly 90c, for ......69¢ THREE-FOLD PASS and CURRENCY CASES, regularly \$2.50 for ......\$2.13 COIN PURSES, regularly 55c, for ...... 398

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COIN PURSES, regularly \$1.00, for ..... 69¢ PHOTO ALBUMS, logse-leaf, size 8x10, regularly

PHOTO ALBUMS, size 5x7, regularly \$2,85,

tive and baggage car of train No. 3 on the Yosemite Valley railroad were derailed at a point about two miles above Bagby in the Merced river canyon. Al Yoakum, the engineer, who lives at El Portal, suffered two fractured ribs and lacerations about the head and body. His fireman was uninjured. The baggageman suffered a broken arm. No passenger on the train was hurt. The train was bound from El Portal, at the edge of the Yosemite National park, to Merced, where it connects with the main

Three Pullmans, containing number of members of the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic convention in San Francisco, remained on the track. A special train was sent from Merced and brought the passengers and the injured engineer

OROVILLE MAN DROWNED. OROVILLE, July 7.—While his distracted wife ran up and down the banks of Feather river, D. N. Caivin. a resident of this city, was drowned while attempting to swim the stream north of Oroville. In celebration o Independence day, Mr. and Mrs Calvin, accompanied by their son, went for an outing on the banks of the Feather. Following the luncheon Cal-vin. wishing to amuse his wife and infant son, swam the river as they

The body has not been recovered. BURBANK RECOVERING.

SANTA ROSA, July 7.—Luther Burbank is to be out in the sunshine amid his flowers and plants in his gardens here for the first time since his recent indisposition.

He stated he was feeling much better and will soon be himself again. adding that he must now catch up with the work that had to lag while

ARCHITECT DROWNED. BAKEREFIELD., July 7 -Search being made for the body of Thomas B. Wiseman. 35, architect of Bakersfield, who was drowned in the swift waters of the Upper Kern river. He slipped from a rock to which he had waded and was carried down through the rapids He was well known as an architect in Doug-las, Ariz, Los Angeles and Southern California, and was a member of the American Institute of Architects He is survived by a widow and three children.

SACRAMENTAN ENDS LIFE. SACRAMENTO, July 7 -- Continual brooding over the death of his mother is believed to have been the motive which prompted Justus Staiger, 30, to fire a bullet through his heart in his room at the Hermi tage club. Starger had been em loyed as a linotype operator at the state printing office for the last three years. He is survived by a brother. George Staiger, of San Francisco

PISTOL DUEL STAGED. BAKERSFIELD, July 7.—After a pistol duel with three Bakersfield policemen at the Santa Fe depot here and later captured in a running gun fight, E. W. Tucker, alleged to be insane, is held in the county jail here pending communication with

LOS ANGELES July 7-"They seem to have disappeared from the face of the earth." declared Deputy Sheriff Robert Cronin today, at the close of more than two weeks' hunt for Clyde Bissell and 16-year-old Elizabeth Magee.
The sheriff holds a warrant

charging Bissell, a linotype operator from Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 26, with kidnaping the girl, whose parents are Mr and Mrs. C. C. Magee of Los An-

The girl disappeared from her home June 12. Bissell was missing the same day. A week later a series of letters began arriving from various points—Oakland. Porterville and Los Angeles—purporting to come from Bissell, the gul or their friends, saying the two were to-

One contained a photograph of the girl and described such shock ing practices that it set postal in-

The last clew was a report that the two were seen driving an automobile across the desert east of Barstow. Officers gave pursuit, but the trail seemed to fade away in the desert and was lost. In the meantime fears for the girl's mother are expressed. She hardly sleeps, ac cording to her husband, and each night leaves a light burning in the indow in hope that her daughter may come home

### Court Rules Upon Entrants' Petitions

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-- Candidates for the two positions of asso-clate justice of the Court of Appeals do not need to specify when they desire to succeed when they file their announcement. This decision of the Supreme Court upholds the petition of Superior Judge George A. Sturtevant and is at issue with the election notice sent out by Frank Jordan, secoutside candidates should file for the vacant positions of Frank S Brittain and John V. Nourse.

### W. G. Abramson Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for W. G. Abramon, traveling representative for The Oakland TRIBUNE, will be held to-morrow at 11 a. m. from the undertaking chapel at Telegraph avenue and Twenty-seventh street. A brief illness resulted in his death yes-

Abramson was born in Minnesota in 1875. He was affiliated with several fraternal orders. Besides a widow, he is survived by his mother, a sister and two brothers.

### Trip Exaggerated,

Rep. Elston's View Congressman J. A. Elston, of Berkeley, today is presenting himself as "Exhibit A." in an emphatic denial that he is on his way to the hilippines with the Foreign Affairs mmittee of the House. Eleton was the committee to receive the visng congressmen and by mistake his name was included in some of the

lists of those to take the trip.

### White Tub Dresses

Made of white Panama cloth, trimmed with contrasting colors; smock styles; green, blue, pink, rose and lavender; our former \$6.95 values for.....

CHIFFON AUTO VEILING-

Green, old rose, gray, white

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Our usual 75c kind, 59c

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SILK AND CHAMOISETTE

GLOVES-White and a few

colors; not all sizes in the lot.

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GLOVES - White, black,

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WOMEN'S LONG MILANESE

HEAVY CRETONNE, dark patterns,

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WHITE NAVY." Special Thursday only, bar. 52C Limit 6 bars to a customer.

SUGAR CORN, "MALLARD" BRAND; Special Thursday only, can ...... 20c

Limit 6 cans to a customer.

PURE ORANGE MARMALADE; 12-016000 jar; our usual 40c vaine, 27c KITCHEN BOUOUET; delicious for soup meat; our usual 35c value ..... 29c meat: our usual PEANUT BUTTER, "LUNCHEON" Brand; 18-ounce jar; our usual 33c 40c value, jar ..... COFFEE, "FOLGER COMRADE" BRAND: our usual 50c value ...

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Brushed wool; brown, tan, blue and green heather mixtures; finished with borders of contrasting \$3.95 shades. Specially priced (Second Floor)

WHITE LAWN HANDKER-

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broidery corner design; many

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HANDKERCHIEFS - Many

OF CREPE DE CHINE—

Some have colored centers,

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each .....

pretty colors and de-

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SLIP-ON VEILS-So conveni- SILK GLOVES-Paris point

ent for motoring and hiking; stitching; 16-button length-

Big assortment of patterns, 36 inch, our usual 33c

value. Yard.....

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BEAUTIFUL LACE EDGED GUEST | BOYS WASH SUITS-Blue, pink and buff; TOWELS-With lace insert, stamped for some combined with white; fine materials; French knot embroidery. Special, 65c popular styles. Former \$2.00 75c SPLENDID LINE OF GIRLS' DRESSES—White pique and poplin; some combined \$1.49 with boil-proof chambray. Former \$3.00 value, each

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-36-inch, yard .....

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1 INDIAN HEAD—Soft finish: a splendid An-WWW | wearing cloth, 33-inch, yard ........... 425

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Bought at the bottom price and offered

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buy this now and save \$4 a vard. Specially priced, yard \$14

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SATIN ROMAINE—Very soft and lustrous, 40-inch—

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dresses; our usual \$1.48 value. 69c yard Main Floor.

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MARQUISETTE, white or cream, 48 21/2 yards long; our usual \$3.69

15 DOZEN "WARNER'S" COR NEW BRASSIERES-In all styles SETS—Just arrived; elastic top; from and back lace models; sizes 20 to 28, and sizes. Specially priced \$4.00 inclusive. Specially \$2.50 at \$1.00 to ........

YOUTH LINE "REDUCO" CORSETS-Heavy pink coutil; low bust; long skirt with heavy elastic insert and six hose supporters. A corset \$7.50 for the stylish stout figure. Priced

men, women and children; 10c on style; ventilated; 50c children's "SIDLEY" GAR-TERS; under- 25c to 40c Covered with slight to 3 inches wide; 10c priced, set "GARRITY" HAIR WAVERS; Covered with silk and will not in-35c and 45c 10c priced, set -Main Floor.

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9x12 size; our extra special value

RUGS-9x12: good line of patterns. Our s34.95 \$ \bullet .75 | AXMINSTER RUGS-9x12.

Our usual \$80 \$49.95 (Third Floor)

Featured below. For this one day the salespeople in these departments were given charge of the advertising and selling of goods in their respective departments with just one sentence to go by: "Go ahead and see what you can do." The results, as you will notice, are really astonishing. WONDERFUL VALUES IN THE NEWEST, SNAPPIEST. MOST WANTED MERCHANDISE FOR THURSDAY ONLY.

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We have taken a special line from our regular stock of suits and placed them in three groups, as follows:

\$37.50 to \$45.00 Suits at - - - \$27.50 | \$47.50 to \$55.00 Suits at - - - \$37.50 | \$57.50 to \$75.00 Suits at - - - \$47.50

## Splendid assortment of white tailored models;

also some lace and embroidery trimmed; our usual \$2.39 and \$2.95 values. Special......

NEW SHOWING OF JAPAN-IGEORGETTE CREPE ESE CREPE SMOCKS, pretty WAISTS, many new shades han'd embroidered models, and styles, good range of sizes, rose, tan, blue and green; some **\$**5.95 values

in all sizes, 36 to 44; our usual large assortment; our usual \$3.89 \$5.95 to \$8.95 values for ....

DARK GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS; embroidered or tucked effects in sizes 36 to 44; also a few taffeta over-blouses; our usual \$7.95 to \$12.50 

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### Voile Waists A Wonderful Value in Women's SILK Reinforced foot, elastic garter top, black and colors; these are taken

from our regular stock and our usual \$1.75 to \$2.95 values. Will be sold special, pair....

HOSE: Extra fine quality, reinforced sole, heel and toe, elastic

black only; excellent for vacation.

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE BOYS HEAVY RIBBED HOSE; Re- WOMEN'S FIVE MERCERIZED mose, Estra fine quality, rein- inforced at points of hardest wear. LISLE HOSE; Black white, cordogarter top, sizes 9 and 9%, black only; a splendid value:

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Our usual 35c value, pr 19c | 84 to 10, property elastic garter top, Our Hove; Sky pink and cordovan. Our usual 35c value, pr 19c | 95c kinds pair .... \$1.00 (84) to 10, property 73c -Main Floor.

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MEN'S BLUE OR GRAY CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS: Sizes 14% to 17 neck.

Our usual \$150 value; each ...

MEN'S RADIUM HOSE; A good work hose in black, cordovan and tan; sizes 9½

\$1.00 \$1.29 and khaki color; ages up to 15 \$1.00 years; special, each......

\$1.00

SUITS are of tricotine, velour, serge and silvertone in smart tailored or novelty models; colors are navy, brown, copen, black and tan; sizes 16 to 40 inclusive. Second Floor.

Made of fine quality muslin and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Our usual \$1.59 to \$1.95 values. Special GOOD QUALITY FLANNELETTE GOWNS-Short sleeves, round neck: pink and blue stripes. Our usual \$2.45 value. Have been on \$1.39 sale for \$1.89 each. Special Thursday, each.

GOOD QUALITY FLANNELETTE WHITE SATEEN SKIRTS-Extra GOWNS-Long sleeves, high neck, good quality; some have extra front colors are pink and white, and blue panels. Our price \$2.25, and white stripes. Our \$2.19 \$2.59, \$2.95 up to \$5.95.

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(Second Floor) GOOD QUALITY POUND PAPER: TURKNIT WASH CLOTES: Our

Excellent quality Lonsdale jean with novelty collars in rose and copen; pockets trimmed in colors; laces in front; all sizes, 6 to 12 years. Have been on sale for \$1.95. Thursday special .....

-Made of fine sheer organdy and lines in plain blue or check ginglawn, daintily trimmed with lace, ham and chambray; some with embroidery, ribbons and frills. For- white waists, trimmed with con-

INFANTS LINGERIE BONNETS; CREEPERS FOR PABY-Broken; 

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INFANTS SHORT DRESSES—Made of good quality nainsook, trimmed to good quality nainsook, trimmed to solors with white collars and cuffs, trimmed with contraction and cuffs, with dainty embroiderey yokes CHILDREN'S SLIP-ON SWEATERS finished with smocking and novelty lace finished sleeves and neck; sizes —With long sleeves, middy style; pockets; sizes 2 to 6 years. Our comes in spring green or red; laces neval \$2.75 and \$3.45 6 months to 2-years. Our 98c comes in spring green or red; laces neual \$2.75 and \$3.45 \$2.19 usual \$1.50 value for ..... 98c our usual \$1.95 value for \$1.50 values. Special ..... (Second Floor)

- "LIFETIME" \$ 1 1½ - quart capacity. Special, each ......

FLOUR SIFTER-Special-OIL CAN-Galvanized, 1-gallon capacity. Special, each ...... TOILET PAPER-12 rolls, 80c 45c worth. Special ..... GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS-Standard family size, No. 4. Specialeach ..... \$1.98 (Downstairs)

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TYLISH ENVELOPE Our usual 45c value. PURSES; enameled calf skin; ENVELOPES: Our 15c fitted with dainty toilet ar-value; 3 packages...... \$4.95 value for .... \$2.98 COLORED HAT PINS; Our 25c value, for ..... RIBBON WATCH CHAINS;

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teeth; Our usual \$1.25

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"COATS'" SEWING THREAD, 150-yard spools; our usual 10c value. 4 for .....

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& SWAN, Washington Street, at Eleventh WHITTHORNE



FAIRFIELD, July 7 .- Mrs. Flora plaintiff. Richards, accused of the robbery of
On June 3, the plaintiff alleges, his
the house of Peter Cook in Rio Vista, wife was in a room in a house on
Reveloped another curious feature in
Reveloped another curious feature in her case yesterday. Upon a fourpied by the defendant, when she hour grilling by District Attorney was shot in the neck by the defend-

of the family present. At times tion in a pool of blood, Upon obtaken into custody recently at Vas-lars. Richards would break out in taining help upon returning, she was sar. Mich. In revoking the proba-taming burst of oratory, but after found to be dead. way and flew into a fit of spiritual- Rodeo Nets \$5000; **istic e**pigrams.

The result of the questioning was decision to hold her for trial by jury to determine her sanity. The trial will be held September 10. In the meantime the defendant ill be under observance of the doctors in the county jail. The motion for probation and time set for sentence will be continued until after the hearing on the insanity charge.

RIO VISTA MAN WEDS. RIO VISTA, July 7.—John A. DeBrake, 26 years old, of Rio Vista.

ano has filed a sult for \$10,000 damages against Alfonso Partal of Ryer lessness in handling a gun, thereby causing the death of the wife of

### Receipts Are \$15,000

LIVERMORE, July 7. - M. G. Callaghan, secretary of the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo association. reported today that \$15,000 has been realized from the three-day rodeo that closed Monday. Of this \$10,000 will be applied toward the expenses of this year's show, and \$5000 will be used in paying off the debt on the rodeo grounds. These grounds, 20 acres, were acquired three years ago and in that time the debt has been reduced from \$40,000 to \$8000. It is Theresa G. Romano, 18 years old, of the city for a park, when the debt

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## IMPROVED WHOLE SYSTEM, SAYS SUPT.

After Effects of Flu Over-

scarcely cat anything at all. In the mornings especially my stomach district in the proper nourishment from my food. My nerves were all upset, and from the outside proper nourishment are my food. My nerves were all upset, and my steep was so restless that I got up in the mornings feeling just and the cause to be levied care for all the mornings feeling just and it is the district in from the outside pected that there is the mornings feeling just and it is the morning feeling just and it is

Sufferers to Know of It.

Here is another very striking instance of the value of Tanlac to persons suffering from the after effects of influenza. James Stretton of 904 East 26th Street, Los Angeles, well known warehouse superintendent for G. H. Gillows Company, says.

"The influenza left me in such a terrible rundown condition that 1 felt just about played out, but I'm a well man now and am fifteen pounds heavier than I was the day I began taking Tanlac. When I got up from the influenza in February and started back to work I was so weak that it was all I could do to keep going.

My whole system seemed to be completely out of order, and I could

### Kidney Remedy for 40 Years

successfully treated for a period of cases of the kidners and liver."- came a bride at San Rafael last more than forty years, it is reason- (Signed) Florence E Schmidt, R. F. week D. No. 1, Dunkirk, Ohio. able to assume that the remedy For the elimination of polsons due therefore must possess unusual to impaired kidney action, Warner's as the remarkable recurrence of Warner's Safe Kidney and years before this woman so judipurified and filtered. An epidemic Liver Remedy. Without its ability clously began its effective use. There of typhold fever and dysentery is tiver Kemedy. Without its ability iclously began its energy closely each increase it typhologiever and dysentery is to give relief and benefit its users are thousands of people who realize abating.

So that they would continue its use, that their general health depends. The board of school trustees have fiveful not have existed 40 months, upon their kidneys and have found increased teachers' salaries approximized less 40 years of its enviable. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver mately \$100 for each teacher. The

When kinney diseases have occur, is a wonderful mothering for all dis-

record. Many letters have come to Remedy a reliable family medicine.

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'I wish to say that your remedies; sults are obtained in the most severe have been used in our family for cases, and it is sold by druggists fifteen years. We are never without everywhere. A sample sent on reach that the control of Warner's Safe Kalney coppt of ten cents. Warner's Safe and Liver Remedy in our home, and Remedies Co., Dept. 363 Rochester, it has saved many a doctor's bill. It N. Y.

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# for Shooting Wife FAIRFIELD, July 7.—Manual Ruano has filed a sult for \$10,000 damages against Alfonso Partal of Ryan Island, alleging

Tandauer and Judge W. T. O'Donnell, was shot in the neck by the defendant from the next room and died within a few minutes.

At the coroner's inquest it was set forth by the defendant that his shot-in the each day.

The went into the room and three whis coat upon it. Upon so down application for probation. The hearing a shrick place of the family present. At times ton in a pool of blood, Upon obtaining the defendant of the family present. At times was shot in the neck by the defendant mand died with mexical probability. MARTINEZ, July 7. — Superior Judge R. H. Latimer yesterday afternoon revoked the two years' probabilition granted Willie Hawley on his conviction of grand larceny last December, and he will come up for sentence. Thursday morning. Hawley, broke probation two weeks after found the woman in a slitting position of grand larceny last December, and he will come up for sentence. Thursday morning. Hawley, broke probation two weeks after found the woman in a slitting position of grand larceny last December, and he will come up for sentence. Thursday morning. Hawley, broke probation two weeks after found the woman in a slitting position of grand larceny last December, and he will come up for sentence. Thursday morning. Hawley, broke probation two weeks after found the woman in a slitting position of grand larceny last December, and he will come up for sentence. The probability of the defendant that his shot-forth by the defe MARTINEZ, July 7. - Superior

tion, Judge Latimer ignored the plea of Governor Albert E. Sleeper of Michigan who, in granting extradi tion, asked elemency, saying Hawley had always borne a good reputation n his home town.

JOINT INSTALLATION A joint public installation of offi-cers will be held Wednesday night by the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows. Deputy President Barbara Rickel and Deputy Grand Marshal Leone Henricksen will install for the Rebekahs, and Deputy Grand Master the Art Richards and Deputy Grand Marshal O. L. Lewis will be installing officers for the Oud Fellows. A 1919

TO BUILD HIGHWAYS The board of supervisors yesterday afternoon adopted plans and specifications for construction of two stretches of highway at Walnut creek. One, a half mile in length, will connect the town with the present highway to Martinez, and the other will connect it with the Tunnel highway into Oakland. Each stretch will be 18 feet wide. Bids will be received in August.

The board decided to push con-demnation of a strip of property at Walnut Creek at the approach to the new highway bridge. The \$2000 demanded by the owners is declared exorbitant by the supervisors. STORE TO MERGE

The local co-operative store, conducted by members of the Martinez Central Labor Council is soon to be

PLEASANTON, July 7-The board of supervisors has set Monday, July Ames, first assistant to the yard man-19, as the date when they will hear ager, was assuming his duties. the petition of the Livermore high school district which sets forth that a number of Pleasanton children are attending that school and asking

cussed here some weeks ago at a special meeting of the Pleasanton chamber of commerce. A large representation of taxpayers then signified their willingness to pay the Livermore high school district for each Pleasanton child there.

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The law provides that if within

60 days after such an order of an-nexation is made, a protest signed by a majority of the electors of the side elementary school be filed with the 260 supervisors, that body shall rescend their order of annexation, and shall cause to be levied a tax which shall care for all the expenses incurred by the district in educating children from the outside district. It is expected that there will be a good attendance. The annexation will prob-

### Pittsburg Moose to

PITTSBURG, Cal , July 7 -A new odgeroom for the Pittsburg Moose rder is to be prepared immediately, has been decided. Quarters have been secured on the second floor of a local business block and the quarters will be entirely remodeled and redecorated Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Coates have re-

turned from a ten-day outing in Otis Loveridge was a visitor to the Democratic convention.

Miss Florence Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Latimer, has become the bride of William Rover of the Columbia Steel foundry, the ceremony having been performed at A Pronounced Success the Catholic church by Rev. Father

Miss Estella Latimer, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Litimer be-

City Manager R. M. Dorton has is-

Driver Exonerated of Deserting His Victim

SAN JOSE, July 7—Henry Levin paid a fine in the traffic court today after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding, while W. A. James, accused of the same offense, forfeited the same amount by failure to appear. C E Bentley, accused of driving away after running down a pedestrian, proved that he was in reality looking for a place to park his auto-mobile on a traffic-congested street. The case was dismissed. M. Bringuel felled to appear to a charge of driving a car with a cut-out open and a warrant was issued for his arrest. A number of drivers accused of minor infractions of the law, principally on account of seriously congested traffic conditions on the business streets. were permitted to depart after they had been lectured by Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty.

byes tested scientifically, glasses cerrectly fitted. Frices moderate. L De Glerin, graduate opticine, etfice Osgeod's, 12th and Washington.

### CHURCH WINS FIGHT AGAINST SUNDAY BALL

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., July 7.-The controversy between church people and the management of an independent baseball team here over the question of Sunday base-ball was settled today when Andrew Brown, wealthy farmer and well known churchman, announced that he had leased the only available baseball grounds in this region. Brown posted trespass notices at the ball grounds today and announced that while Sunday games were banned, he would help finance the team for

STOCKTON, July 7 .--- According to the report of County Assessor J. W. Moore submitted to the board of suyesterday grand total value of all property in the county, including the non-operative property, is \$102,312,805. This is a gain of \$26,493,991 over 1919, the total a year ago being \$75.818.

Although the value of livestock in 1919 showed a uniform increase over similar installation will be held that of 1918, there is, with the ex-Thursday night by Crockett Lodges ception of poultry, a marked decrease this year in the county's production of livestock. This is especially to be noticed in cattle, the production of 1919 amounting to \$742,758, while this year's valuation is listed at \$75,120. Hogs, mules, horses, sheep and goats have fallen off, while automobiles, listed in numbers at 6402 and valued at \$1,897,288 last year, have increased this year to the number of \$820 valued at \$3,125,-

Property valuations in the cities of San Joaquin county as given as fol-Stockton, \$37.265,682; Lodi, \$2,951,356; Tracy, \$1,232,311; Manteca,
\$1,019,640.
TAKES POSTOFFICE.

Captain Earle R. Hawley, who was recently appointed postmaster at Stockton, has received his commission from Washington, D. C. It was signed by President Woodrow Wilson and Postmaster General Albert S. Burelson. He has qualified and took office today, relieving L. H. Bricker, who has been acting postmaster ever since L. F. Kuhn resigned over a

EMPLOYEE DROPS DEAD. Charles W. Ames, one of the old-est employees of the Simpson & Grap Lumber company, dropped dead in the offices of the company vesterday morning following an attack of heart failure. The head foreman of the company is now in Portland on his vacation and Mr.

### Contra Costa Shows Valuation Increase

MARTINEZ, July 7. — A gain in assessed valuation of \$5,299.821 in

El Cerrito, \$164,085; Richmond, The gain for Richmond was over 1.30 p m. a grass fire was started in \$3,500,000.

### Get New Lodgeroom Hand Badly Burned

RIO VISTA, July 7.—George Butt-ler, retired and prominent Rio Vistan, had his left hand severely burn- Hayward Band Will ed while assisting with some domestic work several days ago. was performing some minor duties near the house when he suddenly noticed flames leaping from the kitchen stove. Rushing to the scene he discovered that the paraffine, which Mrs. Buttler was using for canning purposes, was a mass of trot. "Dardanella." Fernard & Black, and concert to be need at the town kitchen stove. Rushing to the scene he dark the town kitchen stove. The state of the town kitchen and concert to be need at the town kitchen and concert to be need at the town kitchen stove. But and concert to be need at the town kitchen stove. Rushing to the scene plaza this evening:

"Star Spangled Banner"; march, "Independentia," Hall; Oriental fox-canning purposes, was a mass of trot. "Dardanella." Fernard & Black, "Star Spangled Banner"; but a scene plaza this evening:

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Oroville and Chico.

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of Bremerton. Wash.

It Beach of Mare Island to aid her in finding her husband. Chief Boat of white will say Point and Clyde, in Contra Costa sailing smack. He left Bremerton June 3 in a 22-foot open boat for the Golden Gate. Twice before he at tempted the feat and was forced back. Once he was rescued from the Tatoosh Islands. He was sighted off Aberdeen June 17, with his boat take in gwater, and rescued by the life-saving crew. After repairing his boat, he set out again. Beach has wirelessed all lighthouses and life-saving stations along the ecoast to be on the lookout for the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor and sailor the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor and sailor the sailor, but it is febred the feet and the sailor and sailor the sailor and sailor the sailor and sailor the sailor. Bless the feet and saving stations along the coast to be on the lookout for the sailor, but it is feared that he is lost.
WATER USE OPPOSED

Reports from the Suisun valley are to the effect that the ranchers in that section are thinking seriously of taking some steps to stop the navy yard officers at Mare Island from pumping any water from the wells at Rockville. The fact that water in some of the wells in the valley dropped seven feet last week is said to be cause for the opposition.

HUGE TOWERS BUILT The big towers being erected near forrow cove on the Solano side of Carquinez by the Great Western Power Company will be completed this month. The tower is similar to the one on the Contra Costa shore near Valona. Both will be used to hold the huge power cables that will

soon be placed across the straits.

AUTO TRAFFIC HIGH

The records of the Six Minute
1 erry Compan; show that 7000 cars were carried across Carquinez straits over the holidays. The steamer Tssaquah carried about 2000 cars be-tween Vallejo and Rodeo on Satur-

day, Sunday and Monday.
MRS. FARRELL BURKED The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Farrell was held from St. Vincent's church today. Mrs. Farrell was born and raised in Vallejo and is survived by her husband, three children and

two sisters.

WED AT CHURCH

George Lunn of San Franciscon and
Miss Marie C. Hanns of this city were
married at St. Vincent's church today by the Rev. Father O'Brien. The bridegroom is a business man of San Francisco and his bride is the daughter of J. P. Hanns, a Solano county

rancher. EXPRESS TAX CHANGED Hereafter Vallejo expressmen will pay \$2.50 a trip to the city for haul-ing picnic parties instead of a monthing picture parties instead of a month-ly tax of \$25. The city council yes-terday amended the ordinance at the request of the expressmen. HEAI/II NURSE REFUSED

The city council failed to appoint a public health nurse at the meeting vesterday. Commissioner G. A. Bergwall stated that he had conferred with the health officer and the offi ial said Vallejo did not need such

MARTINEZ. July 1. — A gain in assessed valuation of \$5,299.821 in Walter McGowan, a 9-year-old Contra Costa county is shown over youth, was the only Vallejoite to be 1919 by the 1920 assessment figures injured over the holiday. McGowan filed with the Board of Supervisors, received a badly-burned left eye

### WALNUT CREEK, July 7 .- About

la manner at present unknown near The total valuation of property in-side incorporated cities is \$28,727,-and Lafayette The alarm was sound-ed and more than 200 men from the The total valuation of property surrounding territory fought the outside incorporated cities is \$39,- fire, extinguishing it after it had burned over 250 acres of fine pasture.

The estimated valuation of rail- land, and burned the wheat on 25 roads and public utilities, subject to acros of land. The wheat was ready state taxation, is \$6,694,295. to be thrashed. It also burned the The total valuation of property in oats standing on 50 acres of land. the county for the year of 1920 is and six or seven tons of hay ready \$74,686,195, against a total valuation, for market. The destroyed propfor 1919 of \$69,386,364, or a gain of crty belonged to John Silva & Co. \$5,299,831.

About 100 acres of pasture land was burned over which belonged to and Badly Burned other parties. By deep plowing and backfiring several hundred acres of table was said table was said.

### Give Concert Tonight HAYWARD, July 7. - The following is the program for the municipal band concert to be held at the town

canning purposes, was a mass of fames. He endeavored to toss the flaming liquid outside and in doing so poured a considerable portion of it over his hands. Df. Kinsley rendered immediate relief.

TRAVEL

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trot, "Dardanella," Fernard & Black, courtesy of McCarthy & Fisher, Inc.); overture, "Little Duchess," Inc.); overture, "Little Duchess," Riccius: intermezzo, "Humoreske," Dvorak: medley waltz, "Firelight Fancies," Rosenkrans; one step, "Rusisan Rag," Cobb: patrol, "Marche Turque," Lilenberg; selection, "Faust," Gounod: waltz, "Shatz Walzer" from Gipsy Baron, Streuss; maren "Royal Hissoffs," bugg. "Royal Hussars, King.

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"7-15a Weodacre, Lagunitas, Pr. Reves "8-05p
7-45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Cloverdale, Uktah, Willits, Ft. Bragg, Longsale, Foriuna, Eureko, Arcata 5:35p
S'15a Pt Reves, Camp Mecker, Monte
Rio Duncan Mills, Cazadeco 7-05p
8-45a Petaluma, Sonta Rosa, Guerneville, Morte Rio, Junean Mills,
Cazadero 7-05p
\*9:15a Woodacre, Lagunitas, Pt. Reves
f10-45a Weodacre, Lagunitas, Pt. Reves
f10-45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Guerneville, Morte Rio, Loganitas, Pt. Reves
f10-45a Petaluma, Santa Losa, Healdsburg 5:05p 5:00p

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Bay Point Company Brentwood Man, 38, Asks Rate Increase Weds Clayton Girl, 19

BAY POINT, July 7. - Efforts of BRENTWOOD, July 7.-Friends small electric and power companies of Thomas Goulding of Brentwood men's club of Oakley is to give a buying power from the Great West- were surprised today to learn of his grand ball July 17 for the benefit ern Power Company and the Pacific wedding to Eleanor M. Dias of Clay- of the new Oakley ball team. The Gas and Electric Company to in- ton. He gave his age as 38 wintle his committee of arrangements consists crease rates commensurate with the bride is only 13. increase recently granted the two large power companies by the Rail-road Commission was seen yesterday

Oakley Women Plan Ball to Help Team.

LIVERMORE, July 7 .- The woas follows: Mrs. E. B. Sellers, Mrs. J. MARE ISLAND OFFICERS

Mooney, Mrs. van Kaathoven, Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Bliss. The floor committee is headed by Miss Gladys

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### National Educators Oppose Fusion With Labor Unions

MINIMUM SALARY \$1800

bodies brought on a colloquy in the meeting of the National Council of

Dorsey, superintendent of schools of

CLAXTON URGES RAISE

P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, in an address, declared one need of the schools of the country was assurance of permanently higher salaries.

Salaries that had the same relative

purchasing power as those paid be-

fore the war, he said, would secure the services of only a "makeshift"

class of teachers.

Duties of citizens are taught
Evansville, Ind., school children by,

Fransville, Ind., school children by, first, studies in governmental theory in the grades, and, second, application of the theories in a student self-government in the High school, L. P. Benezet, superintendent of Evansville schools, said in a talk at the National Education Association

convention here last night.
Reduction of Hallowe'en damage

was one tangible result of the first

lesson which dealt with destruction of property, Benezet declared. The

lesson was given late in October, just before Hallowe'en, and, police

ecords showed, the loss was one-

fifth that of previous years.

Lessons in the grades deal with

current events, he said. One was taken from the Boston police strike.

another from the Russian Soviet government, while others brought

out duties of citizens in the face of

threatened epidemics, with the ne-cessity for increased production and elimination of waste and extrava-

PUBLISHERS SCORED

Publishers of textbooks for the public schols were condemned as being unpatriotic by J. W. Searson, professor of English at the state agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan. He asserted that the daily press was for more nativotic and that the book

far more patriotic and that the book publishers had allowed foreign propaganda to creep into the books which were used for the education of

young America.

Other peeches were delivered on Americanization, the need for greater co-operation between the public and

teachers and the necessity of educat-ing the public mind as to what it

should read. One speaker declared that there was altogether too much

lurid stuff on the literature market and that many persons simply read "mushy" books without the least am-

bition to improve their mind. As a result, he declared, they suffered from "emotional indigestion."

ROME, July 7.—Pope Benedict has appointed the Most Rev G. W.

Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, as bishop assistant to the pontifical

ward Haines of Chicago the order of

Commander of the Order of St. Gregory. F Kelly of Chicago has been made a knight of St. Gregory

the Great
Monsignor J. P. Cantwell of San

Francisco, and Antonio Santillana of Pubcla Degli, Mexico, are appointed

supernumerari private chamber-

Archbishop Edward, J. Hanna of San Francisco The office of super-

numerari private chamberlain is an honory title at the papal court.

Robbed of \$20,000

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Bandits with

charcoal smeared on their faces to-day held up two messenbers for the

Community State Bank of Chicago and after threatening them with re-

volvers robbed them of \$20,000 in currency, according to a report made by the messengers to the police. The

messengers were carrying the money in an automobile, but were forced

to stop the machine when a car in which the bandits were riding drove directly in front of them.

Form Loyal Legion

HONOLULU. T. H. July 7. — At the first public meeting recently of the new Society of American Citizens of Japanese descent, twenty young men of Japanese parentage took a pledge of unwavering fealty

nouncement that young Japanese women would be received as mem-

bers of the society on an equal footing with the men. The new or-ganization was fathered by the

Hawaiian department of the Ameri-

French Divorce Case

peals today upheld the decision of the lower courts granting Frank Jay

Gould a divorce from Edith Kelly Gould Gould was granted a divorce from Edith Kelly Gould in Paris in 1919. Later Mrs. Gould attempted to have the decree annulled on the

ground that the French courts were without jurisdiction owing to the fact

that she was a resident of the United Stales. The court in this case over-

George Kaiser died yesterday morning at his home at 1105 Chat-

ing an automobile accident last Feb-

ered.

Kaiser, who was a member of the Uklah lodge of Masons and of Oakland Tent of Maccabees No. 17, came

to Oakland from New York in 1865.
The deceased is survived by the

Injury in February

Death Follows Auto

ham Road, of heart disease, follo

Frank Gould Wins

can Legion.

Honolulu Japanese

Bank's Messengers

Monsignor Cantwell is secretary to

Pope Confers Honor

SALT LAKE CITY, July 7.—The National Education Association's National Education Association's "commission on the emergency in education" made a clear-cut recommendation against affiliation of teachers with any "religious, political or economic group" in a report presented to the association.

It, with others to be made by various committees will be acted upon at the business session next Friday morning.

The report, read by George D. Strayer, of Columbia University,

morning.

The report, read by George D.
Strayer, of Columbia University, vice-president of the association, said: "Teachers as a unit cannot federate with labor \* \* and at the same time hope to keep the control of the columbia University, said: "Teachers as a unit cannot federate with labor \* and at the same time hope to keep the control of teachers' organizations with labor bodies brought on a colloquy in the meeting of the Neticeal Council of fidence of the whole people."

It described steps leading to the

drafting of the Smith-Towner bill Dorsey, superintendent of schools of to create a department of education with its head a member of the President's cabinet, and made an argument in behalf of the measure.

Oracle President's cabinet, and made an oracle. "It is a sound principle which pro-poses that the wealth of the nation be put back of the education of all its children." the report declared.



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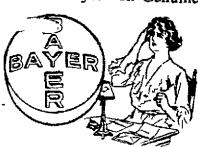
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The chemist who discovered the re-markable hair-destroying properties of phelactine has conferred a genuine blessing upon a multitude of women. This peculiar substance seems to par-

This peculiar substance seems to paralyze and shrink up the hairs to which it is applied, right down to ther roots—and these hairs come out very easily and quickly, roots and all before one's very eyes!

Phelactine is perfectly odorless, non-irritating, non-poisonous—a child could eat it without the least harm. Not to be compared at all with depliatories or electrolysis. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth and hairless, no one would guess you ever had a moustache or other hairy had a moustache or other hairy growth. If you will obtain a stick of phelactine from your druggist and tollow the simple instructions, you will certainly be "more than pleased."

Kaiser, who was a member of the Uklah lodge of Masons and of Oakland Tent of Maccabees No. 17, came

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A Sale of Tremendous Importance in the Savings Offered

New Entries Not Hitherto Advertised

Towels, Linens, Bedding at July Savings

TURKISH BATH MATS-Exira large and extra heavy. Size 27x45. Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be \$4.50.

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Extra!

Huck Towels

good quality, durable huck. Be.

cause they are slightly imperfect they are underpriced 200

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Size 18x36 and 20x40-of

72x90 RIPPLETTE SPREADS-Splendid for sommer. Light weight, serviceable and easily laundered. \$3.45

64-INCH TABLE DAMASK that today would be \$1.25 if replaced. Highly mercerized and in many floral designs.

66x80 PLAID BLANKETS - Fine wool finish blankets that look like all-wool. Good assortment of plaid designs. Regularly \$8.00

54-INCH TABLE CLOTHS in a good variety of designs. If bought today these would sell for 21 CO \$2.25. July price .....First Floor.

Three Excellent New Sale Items in

### **Cotton Fabrics**

36-INCH SILK-AND-COTTON CREPE DE CHINE in a pleasing assortment of solid colorings. Exceptional value. Underpriced from 75c yard

38-INCH WHITE VOILES of fine quality with ribbon border. If replaced today they would sell for \$1.00. July Sale Price ......

38-INCH PRINTED VOILES of unusual beauty. Both light and dark grounds in a large variety of patterns. Some have small imperfections and misprints. That's 47c 

### Corsets and Brassieres

LORETTE CORSETS in back and front lace models of pink broche, coutil or Pekin stripe material. Low bust and long skirt, specially designed for slight and medium figures. Regularly \$3.95 \$5.50 to \$7.50 for \$3.95

CORSETS in two models. The first is of Pekin stripe material with elastic around top and shield under lacing; second has elastic inser in disphragm. Of pink coutil with elastic in back and sides. Regularly \$7.50 and \$8.50

Rousing Sale Items Advertised for the First Time!

Eaton's Highland Timen REGULARLY 89c BOX, 59c

Underpriced for this July Sale. A splendid gilt box ntaining 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. In blue, pink, lavender and white. Exceptional bargain!

> Commonwealth Lawn REGULARLY 75° BOX 49°C

Boxed stationery in all tints with colored borders. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. The envelopes are either in the long shape or regulation size. Priced very low for the sales.

### **Favors**

FAVORS that squeak.

regularly 25c. Clearance price...

GLASS ARMY TANKS filled with candy. Regularly 35c.

Clearance price.

Kodak Albums

Regularly 69c 39c
for
Just the thing for holding

the vacation "snaps." Confancy paper art covers tied with silk cord. Big bar-

LEATHER KODAK AL-BUMS GREATLY RE-DUCED—High grade albums slightly soiled from handling are drastically reduced for quick clearance. -First Floor.

### Silks

36-Inch Silk-Mixed Faille

\$1.83 Yard REGULARLY \$2.25 YARD In choice dark shades and 36 inch width.

\$2.50 Black Messaline \$1.89

A very fine weave at a great saving. Width 36 inches. \$3.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta \$2.89

Only two bolts of this fine Silk to sell at this price. So hurry Width 36 inches, and in black only.

\$4.50 Black Dress Satin \$3.39 Yard An exceptional value in deep, raven black. Width 36 inches. -First Floor.

### **Dress Goods**

\$5.50 All-Wool Plaids \$3.45

In various pretty color combinations. Width 48 inches.

### From the Toy Shop

SPECIAL! TENNIS RACKETS for junior players. Of regulation size and light weight. Strung with \$1.95 

AIRPLANES—Of the two-propellor type and fitted with strong rubber motors. The wings are of oiled silk. Each plane complete with double winders so that both motors may be wound at once. Underpriced \$1.65 from \$2.50 to .....

12 - INCH CHARACTER
BABY DOLL—Paper mache, loisted body bise bead BABY—Finished in white BABY DOLL-Paper mache, jointed body, bisc head, jointed body, bisc head, enamel—clean and sanitary; sleeping eyes and mobair has back rest and retaining wig. Unusual value. Under-priced from \$1.65 arap. Folds compactly. Reg-ularly \$2.50 \$1.85

for —Downstairs Store.

### On Sale for the first time Thursday. A Marvelous Special Purchase of

New Silk Dresses Styles for Afternoon and Street Wear

Just Arrived! Regularly \$29.50 to \$49.50

Specially secured from a friendly designer at a great price

concession for these July Sales. Charming taffetas for street and afternoon; some very smart satins and a few tricolettes. In sizes for women and misses. Perhaps you really want a new summer frock and thought you? couldn't afford it. But you can at this low price, and heaping measure of value. COME EARLY!

NO RETURNS, NO. C. O. D.'s. NO APPROVALS

Another Remarkable New Entry **Charming New Organdy** 

> Frocks Values to \$35 for

In the sales for the first time. A special purchase bringing astounding values. Crisp, delightful new frocks in new Summer styles-and

just unpacked. In dainty shades of

maize, orchid, blue, flesh, rose and white. Sizes for misses, juniors and women. Secured for this sale at a great price ad-

New in the Sales Novelty Neckwear \$1.68

Novelty organdic neckwear of unusual charm and in the latest styles. These consist of vestees and collars; also vestees, collars and cuffs for the short sleeved frocks. In white, and with folds of organdie and embroidery in colors. A star item

### Silk Veilings Half Price

In novelty meshes: some embroidered in color combinations such as navy and Copenhagen, brown and tan, navy with antique metal thread; also in plain shades of navy, taupe, brown, etc.

Regularly \$2.50 to \$5.95 yard \$1.25 to \$2.98

### Georgette Crepe Underpriced From

\$2.95 Yard to Fine, rich, sheer texture

in staple shades and the smart novelty sports colorings. 40 inches wide. Exceptional value.

(First Floor)

### A Rousing New Item! Boston Bags 20% Off

A timely underpricing of a choice group of bags selected from our own stocks. All perfect goods of excellent workmanship. Of "grain" leather cowhide in black or brown. Sizes 13 to 16 inches. Big value. Regularly \$11.00 to \$18.50.

### Ribbon Bargains Many at Half Price

FEATURE NUMBER I.-PLAIN TAF-FETAS, MOIRES and WARP PRINT Dresdens in 5 and 6-inch widths. A good assortment but limited quantity Formerly

Now

IEATURE NUMBER II.—RIBBONS
HALF PRICE A special selected for of
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clearance. Numbers 1 to 3 in dark shadeFormerly 30c to 65c bolt of 10 yards. Sale price Sale price bolt...... 15c To 33c

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Clearance Sale of velvet ribbons suitable 3 for trimming purposes. ¼ to 1-inch widths. Bolt of 10 yards formerly 45c to \$100 23c TO 50c JEANURE NUMBER IV.—FRENCH WASH OR LINGERIF RIBBON HALF

PRICE—In light blue and white. Widths . from 3-8 to 212 mehes. Formerly 15c to Sale price, yard . . . 8c TO 33c.

-First Floor.

FEATURE NUMBER V.—HAIR BOW RIBBONS of extra quality and 6 inches wide. In navy, cardinal, light blue and few dark combinations with satin striped borders. 49c Formerly 75c and 85c yard for .....

New Entries in the July Sales

### Art Needlework

Extraordinary Reductions From Our Own Stocks and Fortunate Special Purchases Bring Unusual Savings

FEATURE NUMBER 1.-SEED BEADS HALF PRICE-Novelty beads for bags, necklaces and drees trimmings. A wide range of colors and sizes, but not all shades in every size. All reduced for Sale, onehalf former price.

FEATURE NUMBER 11-OUR ENTIRE Stock of HAND-EMBROIDERED MODELS HALF PRICE-Our entire stock of discontinued models of stamped goods are put in this sale at this price reduction. Included in this group are women's combinations and pajamas, infants' and children's dresses, scarfs and centerpieces, towels, pillow caves and lunch ects. Also hand embroidered sweaters.

FEATURE NUMBER III-CHILDREN'S MADE-UP ROMPERS of excellent quality checked gingham. Fitted with buttons and button holes. Stamped ready for working. Formerly priced at \$2.25.

ready for working with many dainty designs. Specially priced for this event. Sale price, each ..... 23c FEATURE NUMBER V.-STAMPED GUEST TOWELS of good quality buck. A variety of attractive designs from which to choose. Formerly priced at 50e and 65c each. July Sale

FEATURE NUMBER VI.—STAMPED DOILIES, made of good quality linen-finish cotton. Ready for embroidering Width 18 inches. Underpriced for the July Sale at ..... FEATURE NUMBER VII-A BROKEN LINE OF STAMPED DRESSES REDUCED

-Pique and poplin dresses made-up and stamped ready for working. Also some attractive fudge aprons. Formerly priced to \$1.50. Sale price, each... 69c

FEATURE NUMBER VIII.-STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS-Linen buished totton scarfs in variety of pretty designs. Special-

FEATURE NUMBER IV.—STAMPED TEA APRONS, laco-trimmed and stamped

### July Specials from the Household Section A Great Sale of 1500 Pieces of

### Gray Enamelware Priced way below regular Priced way below regular

An extraordinary sales grouping of single-coated grey enamelware—the good quality Nesco Greystone ware.

15-Quart Pails 14-Quart Preserving Kettles \$1.49 63c

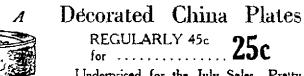
1-quart Coffee Pots 11/2-quart Coffee Pots 5-quart Tea Kettle 1½-quart Sauce Pan

14-quart Dish Pan 6-quart Conox Sauce Pan 10 quart Preserving Kettle

4-quart Conox Sauce Pan 10-quart Dish Pan 89c

3-quart Pudding Pan 4 and 5-Quart Pudding Pans 2 and 3-Quart Sauce Pans (Third Floor)

Many Bargains in Glassware, Lamps and Odds



Underpriced for the July Sales. Pretty decorated china luncheon or tea plates. Only 500 in the lot at this low price so come early.

### Sale of Earthenware Tea Pots

250 in the lot. Many styles and sizes. Some are slightly imperfect, that's why they are underpriced, but all can be used. 

### Refrigerator Specials KNICKERBOCKER REFRIGER-

TOP-ICING REFRIGERATOR, 60inch size, regularly \$30.00, \$27.50

SIDE-ICING REFRIGERATORS, 60-inch size, regularly \$40.00 \$36.50 for SIDE-ICING REFRIGERATORS,

Sale price ..... Imported ATORS with oak casing and white enamel Pottery at

Sale Prices

pottery in a pleasing assortment of sizes and tones of glazing. Exceptional values. haie price, each.... 35c

500 pieces of imported

(Third Floor)

and it relieved me almost instantly,"
writes Mrs. Bonry Jewett, Clark
Mills. N. Y. This is an excellent
remedy for colic and diarrhoea and
should be kept at hand by every
family. For sale by Osgood Bros."
Drug Stores.—Advertisement. SNEAK THIEF REPORTED. LOT 2—
Sale price, each ... 50c
LOT 3—
Sale price, each ... 85c 75-inch size, regularly \$45.00 \$39.75 for ..... Sale price, each \$1.69 and Ends of Dinnerware.

the threat of the navai authorities to seize oil at the Oleum

plant. Captain J. J. Cheatham. supply officer, has offered the navy's price of \$1.60 a barrel.

Thomas A. Hays, assistant to the president of the company, de-

mands \$2.60. Captain Cheatham has said he will send a destroyer

to take the oil needed, and Hays

says if this is done the company will withdraw every employee at

the plant so as to make it imprac-ticable for the naval men to draw

the oil. Cheatham has decided to submit the matter to Secretary of

the Navy Daniels before taking

WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- Complete official census returns issued today by the cansus bureau for San Joaquin

tion of that county of 57.5 per cent. The county's 1920 population is

Tulare .....

Stockton has been previously announced by the bureau as 40.296

This represents an increase of 17,043

over 1910 or a per cent increase of 73.3. The increase in the city of Stockton from 1900 to 1910 was 32.8 per cent. The 1910 population

Populations of other incorporated

places in San Joaquin county were

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- A letter

written by Julia Carranza, daughter of the late president of Mexico, "bit-

terly denouncing her father's assas-sins," was received at the Salva-

dorean legation here oday, with

request that it be made public and also that a copy be laid before the state department. The letter, which

The writer charges Alvaro Obre

"Messages and other proofs which

gon with responsibility for Car-

exist show he was the only one who instructed Herrero to have the presi-

Mexican people." she continues. have in my possession the clothing

stains and the seven bullet holes which caused my father's death. It

is incontrovertible proof of this dreadful crime. In Mexico, as well

as here, they have attempted in vain

to convince the public, first, that Herrero killed my father because he

had ordered the execution of Her-

rero's father, charges which finally

proved false. Later they invented the cynical farce of suicide. The Mexican people are not giving credit

to either version. I desire above anything else to make public an

energetic protest against the assassi-nation of my father. I make this

protest in this hospitable country, as

there is no responsible government.

NEW YORK, July 7.-Eight hundred million people living in the world's "malaria zone," which prac-

tically coincides with the tropical and semi-tropical regions of the

earth, are subject to the "cripping and deadly influence of that dis-

ease." according to George E. Vin-

ern part of the United States. Mexico, Central America, the West In-

dies and the northern part of South America are included in this "ma-

laria belt," said Vincent, who today issued the second of a series of re-

the year 1919.

Practical methods for fighting ma-

laria, as used by the Foundation's sanitarians, include elimination of

the germ carrying anopheles mosquito, and the use of quinine to ster-

Hize the blood of human malaria

"Fire Spotting" Is No

Longer Woman's Job

MISSOULA. Mont., July 7, — Women lookouts will not be em-

ployed by the forest service during the fire season this year, it is an-

the world war, a number of them were engaged as lookouts in the

woods to "spot" fires, but with the close of the war, and the return of

the men from abroad, the necessity

for women in this rather hazardous

employment is removed, forestry of ficials at local headquarters say.

Several women school teachers in summers past have found employ

ment of this kind in District One.

among those last year being Miss Mary O'Donnell, who in 1918 was

While America was in

"Public funds are a necessity in

carriers.

nounced.

to do the work.

cent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Residents of the south-

ranza's death.

first announced today as follows:

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ships is:

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was 23,253.

Manteca

### Prospectors for Oil Richmond Will Hire City Manager PHENIER UCHIDA

Bass and Waldo are jubilant over the discovery that has diverted their tention entirely from oil. They have uncovered an extensive deposit ore containing platinum to the

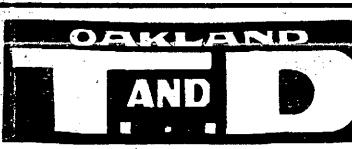
HURLED BABY TO SAFETY. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July -Mrs. council. No formal announcement lewis Limp, living east of Cham- of the name of the man to be semaign, saved her baby from injury lected has yet been made, although by throwing it from a wagon when it is removed that City Auditor J. A. the vehicle was struck by an auto-mobile near Homer. She suffered LONG RENAMED MAYOR

broken legs and other injuries.

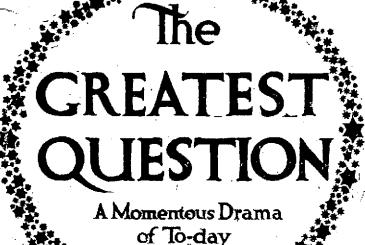
RICHMOND, July 7 .- The ordi- mond was last night re-elected for nance creating the office of city another year by the City Council.

Long was elected to the office by manager was adopted by the council a year ago, and is now The contribution of the on second reading last night. The entering upon his second year as ordinance provides for the appointmacyor. His re-election last night ment of a city manager on July 15. was made unanimous by the memment of a city manager on July 15. was made unanimous by the memto take over most of the detail expers of the council present. In a fecutive work now performed by the few words the mayor thanked the council. No format announcement members of the council for the honor again bestowed upon him.

Mayor James N. Long of Rich-



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SECOND WEEK! BABY SYLVIA henomenal Child Entertainer

ROBERT BATTISON

Co-Star with Edith Mason.

Dr. Carlos De Mandil and His Superb 25 T. AND D. NEWS WEERLY PATHE NEWS

## GOLD HILL, Ore., July 16.— Docal oil prospectors working in the Docal country between Grants Long Re-Elected Mayor By Council JEFENIS BANON PICTURE BRIDES

Dakland Ctidune

RAIL CONFAB CALLED

line tapping the new industrial district that will be opened by the

erection of the huge Procter & Gambie food products plant on the

nner harbor waterfront and the dis-

trict lying between the factory site

The Southern Pacific has in ormally asked for a franchise on

Cutting boulevard, permitting the operation of steam drawn trains, but

this is opposed because the boule-vard is one of the heavy traffic

streets of the city. A proposal that the franchise be granted on Portrero avenue and through unopened streets may be accepted by the company, but the council desires that

other railroads be not excluded from this district by the granting of the franchise. The Santa Fe already has lines in the vicinity and the pur-

ose of the conference is to get the

ailroads together on an agreement

hat will neither close the new fac-

tory district to one or the other of the roads nor necessitate the grant-

ing of franchises on several streets in order that all lines may be given

ELECTROLIERS DISCESSED

Tentative proposals for the erec-

ion of electroliers on Macdonald

evenue will be discussed by the City

Council at a special conference with

ern States Cas and Electric Com-

company and wishes to make provis-ions for the installation of electrol-

lers in the contract. No formal ac-tion is contemplated by the city now, but intimation last night was

that the matter might be taken in

The City Council last night adopt-

the near future.

HARBOR VOTE ORDERED

success of the election.

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realized by Miss North McNeill.

The city is entering into a

ind Point Richmond.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TOKYO, July 7.—In a speech in the House of Representatives today with regard to anti-Japanese move-A conference between represent-atives of the Southern Pacific and sentative Etsujiro Uehar asked why he government did not insist on Santa Fe railroads and members of the City Council has been called for the lawful rights of the Japanese in-stead of prohibiting the sending of picture brides to America. Foreign Minister Uchida replied. next Tuesday night, July 13, for the purpose of discussing a joint fran-chise for the operation of a steam

that he regarded the anti-Japanes agitation with the utmost abxiety He added that the prohibition o picture brides was quite inevitable.
The citizens of the province of Hiroshya, from which many of the emigrants to California come, have decided to send an open letter to the people of California, protesting against the suggested land laws and other anti-Japanese legislation.

SACRAMENTO, July 7. - The Third District Court of Appeal has set aside an opinion of Judge J. A. Plummer, presiding justice pro tem., which would have halted all highway work in the state by restricting state officials from selling \$3,000,-000 worth of highway bonds by raising the rate of return with Federal

The case was ordered to be repened Monday, July 12, by Justice E. C. Hart and A. G. Burnett, Plummer agreeing, because the document was "prematurely given out for publication,

Judge Plummer's decision directed the issuance of writs of mandate new contract for power with the to W. R. Ellis, former secretary of the State Highway Commission, against State Treasurer F. W. Richardson, State Controller John S. Chambers, and the State engineering department, to enjoin the placement of Federal road moneys in the State raising the interest on bonds. According to Justices Burnett and

ed a resolution declaring the im-provement of the Richmond inner Hart, the opinion was given out for publication by Plummer before ! the amount of a bond issue necessary for the improvement at \$400.000. The call for the election had been concurred in by them and filed in the clerk's' office of the court. Judge Hart said Plummer will be made at a later meeting.
City Attorney D. J. Hall advised that the election could legally be held with the state primary election that the state primary election the opinion until it appeared in the newspapers. in August, but that separate ballot boxes and ballots would be required.

### The election may be called at a date later than the August primary, owing to the short time before this election. In discussing the proposition councilmen agreed that every effort should be made to insure the The value of advertising has been

Two war romances, blossoming in ibrarian of the Richmond public Bordeaux, France; and culminating ibrary, and she is letting the public in a double wedding in Oakland. know through window display, the were revealed today when the girls ater slides and posters what the applied for licenses to wed soldiers

The girls, who came over on the dent of Mexico disappear A fine display of the resources and same ship, lost each other in New Carranza writes. "This is the reason the various lines along which the York traveled alone to Oakland and why Herrero enjoys liberty, not-library can furnish, education, in-

formation, pleasure and amuse, they were reunited, ment, are shown in a window at 420 Charles P. Siedendopf. 32, of Es-Macdonald avenue. In the window calon, and Madeline Bats, 18, of which my father were when he are books from fairy stories, through licenses. They had just lifet the ofstand mechanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and mechanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and mechanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and machanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and machanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and machanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and machanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and machanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and machanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and machanics and a wide fice when John C. Shay, 37, of 2004 which caused my father's death. It has the blood-promote and machanics and machan variety of magazines.

A few statistics posted show that

155,576 books were circulated in the applied.

When Stewart Gemmell, clerk, repast year, an increase of 30,000 over that of the previous year. Children marked tht he had just issued a lidrew 54,885 books, while 11,420 pictures to another girl from Bordeaux. tures were borrowed by the public the story came out. As the first couple had proceeded to the office of Police Judge Mortimer Smith to be married, Gemmel hastened the secand license and both couples were married at the same time by the

Population Figures Given Out by Census my country is deprived of liberty of speech by the leading militarist and WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Prelimnary population figures were an-

dunced loday by the census bureau s follows:
Pendleton. Orc., 1920 population, 387; increase since 1910, 2927, or nounced today by the census bureau

55.6 per cent.
Chanute. Kans.. 1920 population.
10.286: increase since 1910. 1014.
or 10.9 per cent.
University. Mo.. 1920 population.
6792: increase since 1910, 4375, or 181 per cent. Kearny township, Neb., including Kearny City, 1920 population, 7702;

increase since 1910, 1500, or 24.2 Norman, Okla., 1929 population, 5004; increase since 1910, 1230, or

Single Bid Received for German Raider

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Only one bid for the former German passenger ship Yon Stueben, was received today when tenders on the vessel were for \$1,500,000 from F. Eggena of the views on the Foundation's work foreign trade development board, and against malaria and hookworm for action on it was deferred.

Purchase of the grant of the process of the proces Purchase of the vessel is sought for a round the world cruise to stimulate American foreign trade and develop American commercial interests in foreign markets.

### Baby Marie's' Mother Pleads for Divorce the control of malaria as well as hookworm," the review continues.

LOS ANGELES. July 7.—While and are now being appropriated faster than sanitarians can be found her mother. Edythe Osborne, tearfully described incidents of her mar-ried life on the witness stand today, "Baby Marie" Osborne, child motion actress, sat in court and evidenced great interest in the proceedings. Mrs. Oshorne sued her husband for a divorce, naming a co-respondent. Osborne retaliated with a similar action. Possession of "Baby Marie" is a contested point in the case.

Jostled in Crowd and His Money Is Stolen Pickpockets last night stole a

purse and \$100 in currency from the pocket of L. E. Emick, 850 Fifty-fifth street. Emick told the police he had been jostled by a crowd while in the Produce Exchange, and a few minutes later he missed his purse.

\$80,000 FIRE AT BEND. BEND, Ore., July 7.—Fire early lodny caused damage estimated at a candidate for state school super-intendent on the Democratic ticket.

### NAVY'S THREAT TO SEIZE OIL IS UP TO DANIELS VALLEJO, July 7.—There was a deadlock today between the Mare Island supply department and the Union Oil Company over

CHICAGO, July 7.-Lieutenant Carl Wanderer, whose wife was a cousin of the lieutenant.

Fred Wanderer, when arrested.

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The Wanderer, when arrested.

The Wanderer was taken into a candidate, to be arranged soon. They believe the proposed conference will serve as the final halting of rumors that there is friction between Wilson told the police after the shooting traded guns with him as the or his followers and Cox.

that the man he killed had slain Mrs. stranger's gun appeared to be a be Wanderer after attacking them without provocation. Wanderer said he then killed the man with his army pistol. A similar gun was found gun.

in-law was the original owner. The brother-in-law. John Hoffman, said he sold the gun to Fred Wanderer,

Police are holding the three while they trace the ownership of the other

Through the factory police traced a number of a pistole believed to belong to the dead man and found that Wanderer's brother-in-law was the crisinal content.

Wilson-Cox Parley

at White House S.

Through the factory police traced wilson-Cox Parley

united Press. at White House Seen

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Adminis-



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Pable and Militon. ALCATRAZ PHARMACY, Alcatras and Telegraph. ARCADE PHARMACY, San Pablo and 20th St.

ABREU, J. A. DRUG Company, 1417
23d Ave.

ADELINE PHARMACY, 1158 7th St.
BOGART, F. A. SALES CO., 1012
Brondway.

BOERICKE & RUNYON COMPANY,
1500 Brondway.

BAMMANN HARDWARE COMPANY,
4832 East 14th St. BONTON HARDWARE COMPANY, 1811 San Pablo Ave. BOWMAN DRUG COMPANY, 13th and Broudway. BOWMAN DRUG COMPANY, 1240 13th Ave. BENZINGER DRUG COMPANY, 14th BENZINGER DRUG COMPANY, 14th and Market Sts.
COLLINS BROTHERS DRUG CO., 1535 Brondway.
CENTRAL PHARMACY, 4659 Telegraph Ave.
CLOUGH. FRANK, San Pablo and Pork Aves.
CONEY DRUG COMPANY, San Pablo Ave. and 40th St.
CHAPELS PHARMACY, 5th Ave. and E. 18th St. CHAPELS PHARMACY, 5th Ave. and E. ISTS St. CLEMENT. GEO. C. DRUG CO., 2551 San Pablo Ave. CORNER DRUG STORE, Fruitvale Ave. and E. 14th. CHRISTENSON HARDWARE STORE, 2102 25d Ave. BE LUCIS PHARMACY, 4810 Tele-graph Ave. graph Ave.
DIMOND DRUG COMPANY, Fruitvale DIMOND DRUG COMPANY, Fruitvale
Ave. and Hopkina St.
EMERYVILLE HARDWARE & TOOL
CO., 3862 San Pablo.
EAGLE PHARMACY, 4701 E. 14th St.
ECKHARDT DRUG COMPANY, 96th
Avc. and E. 14th St.
FREEMAN'S PHARMACY, 314 14th St. FRENDENDAHL, A. W., E. 27th St. FRENDENDAHL, A. W., E. 27th St. and Fruitvale Ave.
FRY, PARRY C. HARDWARE CO., 2300 14th St.
GARFINKEL, H. HARDWARE CO., 7135 E. 14th St.
GLINES, H. A. DRUG CO., 7th and Center Sts.
HEATHORN PHARMACY, 14th and Kirkham.
HOPKINS ST. HARDWARE CO., 2137
HOPKINS St.
IDORA PARK PHARMACY, 5515
Telegraph Ave.

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OWL DRUG CO., Bancroft and Telegraph Ave. BOWMAN DRUG COMPANY, Shattnek BOWMAN DRUG COMPANY, Shattnek and Center Sts.

COLLEGE HARDWARE COMPANY, 2311 Telegraph Ave.

COLLEGE AVE. PHARMACY, Ashby and College Ave.

DWIGHT WAY HARDWARE CO., 2480 Shattnek Ave.

DIDDLE'S PHARMACY, 2719 San Pablo Ave.

LANGHEAD, J., HARDWARE CO., 3325 Grove St.

MOORE'S, J. GEO., PHARMACY, Virginia and Shattnek.

McHAFFIE'S DRUG STORE, Vine and Shattnek. Shattuck.
MATTSON'S PHARMACY, Northbras Station.

RYAN DRUG COMPANY, 3000 Telegraph Ave.

WEST BERKELEY HARDWARE CO, 1042 University Ave. ALAMEDA BUSSENIUS, A. G., DRUG CO., 1250 Telegraph Ave.
1DEAL PHARMACY, 4060 Telegraph

Park. BINDER DRUG CO., Park and Cen-BAY STATION PHARMACY, 1211 Lin. Ave.

JOHNSON, L. P. HARDWARE CO.,
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KRONENBERG HARDWARE CO.,
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graph Ave.
PRINDLE PHARMACY, 56th and

Grove Sts. PIEDMONT DRUG CO., 354 Highland

Ave.
SWAN, THE PHARMACY, Cor. Clay and 8th 8ts.
SPIRO SPORTING GOODS Co., 1127
Brondway.
STICKNEY PHARMACY, 3343 Telegraph Ave.
SHEAFER PHARMACY, 1850 Fruits

vale Ave. TULLY'S PHARMACY, 5142 Telegraph

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY, 15th

and Clay Sts.
UNITED CIGAR STORES, 1501 Washington St., 1330 Broadway, 1935
Broadway, Sth and Broadway,
WILSON DRUG COMPANY, 7301 E.
14th St.

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-Kiddie Horses; large enough for a twoyear-old child. Very special \$1.00. -Kutie Dolls, with composition body. Thirteen inches tall. Special \$1.00.



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-Platinoid Rhinestone bair pins . . . . . \$1 -Celluloid and metal bag frames. . . . 31 -Sterling and pearl handle table ac-

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-Women's Irish Lawn Handkerehiefe, 6 in a box. for \$1. -Men's Fine Cambrie Handkerchiefs 7 for \$1 -Snap fasteners......12 cards for \$1 

## Dollar Day Bargains That Fully Emphasize Economy

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Stationery Section

-1000 white paper napkins, \$1. -500 white envelopes, done up in packages of 25 and packed in a

-Linen pound paper; excellent quality; heavy weight. Two boxes for \$1.

box. Per box \$1.

-Good fiction-odds and ends popular books; some slightly soiled 3 for \$1.



Women's Brassieres and Bandeaux \$1

-Material of flesh brocade, trimmed with serviceable lace. Sizes 36 to 46. Specially priced

> Women's Corsets \$1

White or pink coutil corsets in size 19 only. Specially priced

## Thursday--An Extraordinary Day of Special Dollar Values

Women's

### BURSON HOSE 3 Pairs \$1

-Regular and outsize Burson hosiery in black only. Just 1500 pairs in the lot some are slightly irregular. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Exceptional value at 3 pairs for \$1.



6 pairs **\$1** 

-Broken lines of fine quality half hose and stockings in small sizes only. Black, pink, light blue and white. Six pairs for \$1.00.

Women's Silk Stockings

3 pairs **51** 

Women's attractive boot silk hosiery with double thread cotton heels and toes and garter tops. Pink, gray and tan. All sizes in the assortment. Ideal for Sum-

Dollars Go Far in

Art Needlework

Luncheon Sets \$1

-Seven-piece luncheon sets with machine scalloped edge and stamped in pleasing designs for eyelet embroidery. Specially priced at \$1.

45-in. Lunch Cloths \$1

-ideal for Summer luncheons. Stamped

Covers and Scarfs 3 for \$1

-Attractive table covers and bureau

scarfs with colored braid trimming in pink, blue or lavender. Exceptional value at 3 for \$1.

Imitation Filet Scarfs 3 for \$1

—These pretty scarfs are finished with

machine edge in blue, pink, lavender, rose or yellow. Special for Dollar Day at 3 for \$1.

for embroidery in simple yet effective designs. Extra good value at \$1.

mer wear. Special 3 pairs \$1.

### Children's Knitted Waists 3 for \$1

Extra good wearing quality, knitted waists, properly reinforced to insure long service. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Dollar Day only at 3 for \$1.

### Women's Munsing Union ≥Suits \$1

-Low neck, sleeveless union suits, with band top; knee length style. Pink or white, in sizes 34 to 38. Popular Munsingwear in a desirable weight for present wear. Extra good value at \$1 suit.

### Women's Sleeveless Vests 5 for \$1

-Plain and fancy yoke sleeveless vests of soft finished; Swiss ribbed quality. Sizes 36 and 38. Limit of 5 to a customer. Infants' Socks and Stockings

### Drapery Cretonnes 2 1-2 yds. \$1

Attractive drapery cretonnes in a choice assortment of neat patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches. Extra good value at 2½ yards for \$1.

### 36-in. Challies 4 yds. \$1 -Popular wash challies in a wide assortment of fancy figured and Persian designs for draperies and coverings. Specially priced at 4 yards for \$1.

Curtain Scrim 6 yds. 51 -Yard-wide curtain scrim in white or ecru with fancy self-stripe border. Ideal for attractive yet inexpensive curtains. Special 6 yards for \$1.

Curtain Marquisette 3 yds. \$1 —Serviceable 36-inch curtain marqui-sette in eoru only. Very good value at 3 yards for \$1.

### 36-in. Percales 3 yds. \$1 -Best quality American percales in ured patterns for dresses and other wearables. Special 3 yards for \$1.

Plain White Voile 3 yds. \$1 -Sheer, even-threaded plain white voile in the 38-inch width. Extra good value at 3 yards for \$1.

### Bath Towels 8 for \$1

—Small size, heavy and absorbent Turkish Bath Towels. Although slightly imperfect, they will prove very serviceable: Special 8 for \$1.

### Huck Towels 8 for \$1 -Hemmed, full bleached, soft finished

Huck Towels. The good wearing, economical kind. "Seconds." Limit of 8 to a customer. Special 8 for \$1.

### Fancy Turkish Towels \$1 -Extra fine quality, large size Turkish Bath Towels with colored Jacquard border. Specially priced at \$1.

Toweling 6 yds. \$1, -Serviceable crash toweling for hand or roller towels. Full bleached, soft finished and serviceable. Special 6

### Pillow Cases 2 for \$1 -The well-known Colonial Pillow Cases in the 40000-inen size. Full bleached and extra good wearing. Special 2 for \$1.

36-in. Muslin 4 vds. \$1 -Full bleathed, soft finished muslin for serviceable, dainty underwear. Specially priced at 4 yards for \$1.

### Plisse Crepe 3 yds. \$1

Plain white, crinkled plisse crepe-the soft finished, serviceable fabric for women's and children's underwear. All white. Special 3 yards for \$1.

### Pajama Checks 3 yds. \$1

-All-white pajama checks in the 36inch width. A soft finished material for dainty underwear and night garments. Special 3 yards for \$1.

### Tennis Flannel 3 yds. \$1

-Extra good wearing quality in a wide array of neat striped patterns. Fleecy and warm. Three yards for \$1.

### Table Damask \$1 vd.

Extra fine quality, full bleached table damask in neat patterns. Special \$1 yard.

### Table Napkins 1-2 doz. \$1

table napkins in neat patterns. Six for \$1.

### 32-in. Ginghams 3 yds. \$1 -Extra fine zephyr ginghams in neat, attractive plaid and checked patterns. Special 3 yards for \$1.

### Worthy Values for Dollar Day in

Balbriggan Union Suits \$1 Men's ecru-union suits in half sleeve and ankle length models. All sizes from 36 to 44 at \$1 suit.

Socks 6 pairs for \$1

-Plain black half hose for men. "Seconds" of fine quality hosiery.

Men's Ties 5 for \$1

-An odd lot of men's neckwear. A good assortment for your selection.

Youths' Union Suits \$1 White lisle union suits in the knee length, half sleeve style. For

younger young men of 12 to 16 years. Men's Silk Socks \$1 pair

-Pure silk half hose with double liste heel, sole and toe. Black, navy, gray and white. Extra good value at \$1 pair.

Medium Weight Undergarments \$1

-Medium weight shirts and drawers in natural gray only. The shirts are in sizes 38 to 48 and the drawers 30 to 36. Special at \$1 garment.

### EMBROIDERY AND LACES

-EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS-Dainty nainsook and cambric flouncings in open and closed patterns. Width 27 inches. Two yards for **XI**. -VAL LACES and INSERTIONS-in dainty patterns in round and diamond mesh effects. Broken sets, special 24 yards for \$1.

### Chamoisette **GLOVES**

2 pairs \$1

-Good quality chamoisette gloves in white, black or khaki. Sizes 51/2 to 9. Dollar Day only 9 at 2 pairs for §1.

### Samples and Menders **2** pairs for **\$1**

-Odd pairs, samples and mended gloves of capeskin, lambskin and suede in brown, gray, black, ian and white. Just 300 pairs underpriced for rapid disposal. Two pairs for \$1.

### CHILDREN'S WEAR \$1

Boys' Blouses \$1

-Attractive blouses of serviceable fancy striped percale. Sizes 6 to 5 years.

Rompers and Creepers \$1

Children's rompers and creepers of checked, striped or plain gingham. Sizes 6 months to 4 years.

### Girls' Tub Dresses \$1

Wash dresses of durable gingham and chambray in several-

### Girls' Muslin Drawers 3 for \$1

—Serviceable muslin drawers trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Three pairs for \$1.

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-Children's attractive pique hats and bonnets trimmed with embroldery and ribbons. A large selection. Special at \$1.

### Grocerteria Dollar Day

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. (Limit of 6 to a customer) SLICED PINEAPPLE, S large tins ....

(puree) 12 tins..... \$1 TOMATOES, Ramona TOILET PAPER. Liberty, 23 rolls......

Eastern Sugar Cured. average 4 lbs., each.... \$1 (Only 100 to be sold)

### **APRONS** 2 for \$1

-Fercale and gingham aprons in short, round models without bib. Neat black and white patterns or blue and white checks. Some are trimmed with ric-rac, others piped in contrasting shades. Limit of 2 to a customer.

### PICNIC HAMS,

SPINACH, Del Monte, medium tins, 8 for.... \$1

### Women's and Children's Footwear \$1 Pair



Tan Barefoot Sandals \$1 pair -Just 250 pairs of children's tan barefoot sandals with genuine elkskin soles. Comfortable and serviceable. Sizes 51/2 to 2. Dollar Day only at

Women's and Misses' Pumps, Boots and Oxfords \$1 pr.

-An odd lot of women's and growing girls' black pumps, oxfords and high shoes. Also a limited number of white canvas, two-strap slippers. Sizes 2 to 4 in the lot. Exceptional values at \$1 pair.

Women's Boudoir Slippers \$1 pair -Odds and ends of women's attractive colored kid and linea bedroom. slippers. Special value at \$1 pair.



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### HUMÓR THE PRINCESS AND THE PUMA

sively. In his eyes was regret, not unmingled with gentle reproach. His smooth features were set to a pat-

tern of indisputable sorrow. Josefa wavered. "What was your pet doing here?" she asked, making a last stand. "There's no camp near the White

Horse Crossing."

"The old rascal ran away from camp yesterday," answered Givens readily. "It's a wonder the coyotes didn't scare him to death. You see, Jim Webster, our horse wrangfer, brought a little terrier pup into camp last week. The pup made life miserable for Bill—he used to chase him around and chew his hind legs for hours at a time. Every night when

bright, unshed drop in each of her

Stops Hair Coming Out;

Doubles Its Beauty.

Horse Crossing."

Copyright, 1920, by Doubleday, Page & Co.; published by special arrangement with the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. There had to be a king and queen of course. The king was a terrible old man who wore six-shooters and spurs, and shouted in such a tremendous voice that the rattlers on the prairie would run into their holes under the prickly pear. Before there was a royal family they called the man "Whispering. Ben." When he came to own 50,000 acres of land and more cattle than he could count, they ealled him O'Donnell, "The Cattle king."

The queen had been a Mexican gir from Laredo. She made a good, mild, colorado-claro wife, and even succeeded in teaching Ben to modify bis roice sufficiently while in the house operated the dishes from bring broken. When Ben'got to be king she would sit on the gallery of Espinosa Ranch and weave rush mats. When wealth became so irresistible and oppressive that upholstered chairs and a center table were brought down from San Antone in the wagons, she bowed her smooth, dark bead, and shared the fate of the Danne.

To avoid lese-majeste you have been presented first to the king and queen. They do not enter the story, which might be called "The Chronicle of the Princes, the Happy Thought, and the Lion That Bungled His Job."

Justin O'Donnell was the surviving daughter, the princess. From her mother she inherited warmth of nature and a dusky, semi-tropic beauty. From Ben O'Donnell the royal she acquired a store of intrepility, common sense, and the facelity of ruling. The combination was one worth going The combination was one worth going miles to see. Josefa, while riding her pony at a gallop, could put five out of six bullets through a tomato-can swinging at the end of a string. She could play for hours with a white kliten she owned, dressing it in all manner of absurd clothes. Scorning a pencil she could tell you out of her head what 4545 two-year-olds would bring on the hoof, at \$8.50 per head. Roughly speaking the Essinosa

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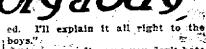
that he has a carnivorous desire for

sand from the palms of her hands. Ten yards away, to her right, half concealed by a clump of sacuista. (Givens saw the crouching form of the Mexican lion. His Amber eyeballs glared hungrily; six feet from them was the tip of the tail, stretched straight, like a pointer's. His hind-quarters rocked with the motion of the cat tribe preliminary to leaping. Givens did what he could. His six-shooter was thirly-five yards away lying on the grass. He gave a loud yell, and dashed between the lion and the princess.

the princess.

The "rucus." as Givens called it af-The "rucus." as Givens called it afterward, was brief and somewhat confused. When he arrived on the line of attack he saw a dim streak in the air, and heard a couple of faint cracks. Then a hundred pounds of Mexican lion plumped down upon his head and flattened him, with a heavy far, to the ground. He remembered calling out: "Let up, now—no fair gouging!" and then he crawled from under the lion like a worm, with his month that of grass and dirt, and a big lump on the back of his head where it had struck the root of a water-olm. The lion lay motionless. Chens, feeling aggrieved and suspicious of fouls, shook his fist at the non, and shouted: "I'll rastle you again for twenty—" and then he got back to himself.

Josefa was standing in her tracks, quietly reloading her allifeater that the content of the library to the content.



boys."

"Are you really sure you don't hate me?" osefa came closer to him impulsively. Her eyes were sweetoh, sweet and pleading with gracious peniture. "I would hate anyone who would kill, my kitten. And how daring and kind of you to risk being inot when you tried to save him! How ery few men would have done that!"
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was now twilight. Of course Miss was now twilight. Of course Miss was now to be allowed to ride

"Sav pen you been to the trail at daybreak. He said good-night and trotted away.

An hour later, when the lights were out, Josefa, in her night-robe, came to out, Josefa, in her night-robe, came to her door and called to the king in his own room across the brick-paved hallway:

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B& NEWTON C. PARKE International News Service Staff

SPA, Bengium, July 7.-The German delegation to the Spa conference delivered three notes to the conference yesterday dealing with Both Herr von Gessler, German "Say, pop, you know that old Mex-minister of defense, and General von ican lion they call the Gotch-eared Socckt commander of the German Devil—the one that killed Gonzales, government troops, were on hand.

New Wage Schedule Dates Are Announced

Manufacturers' Association, the Industrial Welfare Commission has furnished the following list of dates at which the minimum wage scale, recently fixed by the latter body, will become effective in the vocaions named:

Fruit and vegetable canning, June 6; fruit and vegetable packing, July fish canners, July 24; mercanile establishment employees, July July 31: office employees, July 31: hotel and restaurant employees, fuly 31; agricultural workers, July 24.

Orders of the commission fixing ican lion they call the Gotch-eared to the ranch-house alone. Givens in the man who is side they gallosed across the smooth grass, the princess and the man who was kind lover at the White Horse Crossing. Well, I settled his hash this afternoon over at the White Horse Crossing. Well, I settled his hash this afternoon over at the White Horse Crossing. The prairie odors of fruitions and delicate bloom were thick and sweet around them. Coylotte one that killed Gonzales, Mr. Martin's sheep herder, and about fifty calves on the Salada range? Well, I settled his hash this afternoon over at the White Horse Crossing. The prairie odors of fruition is the sale will become effective in manufacturing industries will be issued about September 15 and become opened. Premier Lloyd George called upon von Gessler to give his views on disarmament.

To the International News Service, Herr Gessler, Said:

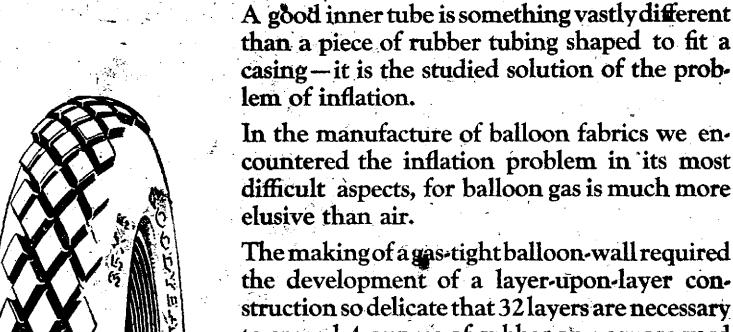
"To have not planged my mind about conditions in Germany and I better shot yourself, daddy."

"To have not planged my mind about conditions in Germany must have an army of 200,000 for her protection. The victories of the Russian defend ourselves in the East." the fixed classifications will come panic. Bolsheviks over the Poles is a men-ace to Germany, which makes it im-perative for us to have an army to the fruits of victory, you must play

PEKING, July 7 (by ciated Press) .-- Militarist night when General Hau Chu Cheng resident commissioner of inner Mongolia and commander of the norththose posts.

strength of the reform party.
The dramatic dismissal of his command, who still are in Pedeposited their valuables in foreign banks and there is a feeling akin to

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The Warning That Came to Madge The man who rose awkwardly from his chair as I came down the stairs into the hall where I had directed Katie to seat him was not a gentleman either by birth or acquired training, although in every article of his attire he evidently had tried to copy the clothing of well-bred and well-dressed men. But to experienced eye the palpable fact that he knew nothing of correct dress or of the simplest rules of breeding was apparent through the veneered exterior of his very com-

mon wood. of a little more than medium height, somewhat stockily built, yet with no suspicion of fat anywhere about him. In fact, he gave me the impression of having a reserve force of physi-cal vigor stored about him, although his sallow complexion and deep-set eyes seemed to contradict this. There about his looks except for his unusually large feet, which gave me an unpleasant impression of fallen rches, and a curious-looking scar at the corner of one eye, extending up into the forehead, which gave him the rather uncanny appearance of perpetually expressing an interrogation point.
"This is Mrs. Graham?"

Despite his awkwardness in get-ting to his feet—from which I judged that lie had been little versed in this common mark of courtesy to women were at dagger's drawn. -his voice was smooth, almost oily

Mr. Stockbridge?"
"I am one of his attorneys, asso-

eminent attorney whom Kenneth Stockbridge's uncle had engaged for his nephew's defense. Alice Holcombe had pointed him out to me on the streets, a courtly, brainy-looking gentleman of the highest cultural class. I did not believe that he would tolerate for his associate a man of the type who stood before me. If this man were really an atterned to some school records, yesterday for wawona to remain two weeks. Weeks weeks a for which I am personally responsible to Mr. Stockbridge and no other."

"I am afraid you will have to referred the first of the fresh your memory, as we say sometimes to witnesses in the fourt file, she has preferred meeting her tower of insolence. "For Mr. Stockbridge and no other."

"I am afraid you will have to referred with her family at their Piedmont home, renewing friendship in the nome of her girlhood. Coming as she does to rest and visit with her kinstens to witnesses in the fourt folk, she has preferred meeting her tower of the world the first predoment home. The first predoment home, renewing friendship in the nome of her girlhood. Coming as she does to rest and visit with her kinstens to witnesses in the fourt folk, she has preferred meeting her for which I am personally responsible to Mrs. Baldwin spends July each year with her family at their Piedmont home, renewing friendship in the nome of her girlhood. Coming as she does to rest and visit with her kinstenses to witnesses in the fourt folk, she has preferred meeting her more than a touch of insolence. "For Mr. Stockbridge and no other."

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mechanical, purposely.

and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles.
"Thank you, m-m—" He cut the last syllable short as he sat down and looked at me furtively to see if haven't any such thing. Mr. Stock-land looked at me furtively to see if haven't any such thing. Mr. Stock-land looked at me furtively to see if haven't any such thing. Mr. Stock-land looked at me furtively to see if haven't any such thing. Mr. Stock-land looked at me furtively to see if haven't any such thing. Mr. Stock-land looked at me furtively to see if haven't any such thing. Mr. Stock-land looked at me furtively to see if haven't any such thing. Mr. Stock-land looked at me finding him in active service.
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—his voice was smooth, almost oily in its quality, unembarrassed in its utterance.

I still held the slip of paper and the cheap envelope which had contained it, in my hand. I made a feint of consulting it as I answered him.

"I am Mrs. Graham, yes. May I ask in what manner you represent Mr. Stockbridge?"

"Be waited also, doggedly, for fully two minutes, then evidently decided that I did not mean to speak.

"You have some personal papers, believe, madam, which Mr. Stockbridge confided to your care."

Again the little warning bell rang ization. And the club has never been in my subconsciousness, only this wonderful summer, not a vacant nook in all the establishment available for the belated vacanting property. tinct peal. I resolved to be exceed-"I am one of his attorneys, asso-ingly wary in my dealings with this EDOFFS LEAVE clated with Mr. Horace Kent in his Mr. Bridgeham, who stumbled over FOR WAWONA his own name.
"I am afraid your belief is errone

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he would send someone for the return she plans to spend some time And your name?" My voice was packet which I was keeping so religiously for him. But surely he mes- AMONG SOJOURNERS

"My name is Bridgenam," He had hesitated perceptibly before bringing the words out. A wild suspicion came to me that he had made up the name on the spur of the moment, and that the first syllable "Bridge" had occurred to him first because it was part of the principal's name.

"Please be seated, Mr. Bridge" had of course, you have a written that I needed it, for I had no idea what this strange visit portended, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, and there was a distinct tremor of fright running through my muscles, he said harshly. "Of course I he said harshly. "An order from Mr. Stockbridge for me to prive them to you?"

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The man who had given me the commendation of the

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have

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"Get her now!"

"Oh, quite!"

"I wonder if they mean 'he' instead of 'she?" he thought. "Can

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defense."

A little bell of warning rang in the subconscious regions of my brain.

His own name.

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Horace Kent was the name of the "I have only some school records, yesterday for Wawona to remain two

of Piedmont will spend the week at Camp Meeker and Monte Rio.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PASTE. Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping along through the fields, wondering what sort of an adventure he would have, he heard some voices calling. calling:
"There she goes!"
"Get her now!"



"She's spoiled!" "Ok, dear," sighed Billie. "She's spoiled!"
"I should say she was." agreed Johnnie. "Full of holes! She'll never fly again!"
"Oh, don't say that!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily in his most jolly voice. "I think I can patch your kite up again, boys, so she'll sail as well as ever." ever.", "Can you? How?" asked Billie and

Johnie, eagerly.
"With some paste and pieces of paper," answered the bunny rabbit gentleman. "Come on! Take the kite, no matter if she has holes in her. Bridgeham." He had hesitated percate an errand—one of such vital ceptibly before bringing the words out. A wild suspicion came to me that he had made up the name on the spur of the moment, and that for some way out, found, it and the first syllable "Bridge" had per typed to the remain through the sense of the man before me.

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The and we'll ment that kite so good as never was."

"Fine." chattered Billie and Johnnie. So they carefully took their kite out from the bramble briar bushes, not tearing the paper any more than thew tearing the paper any more than thew had to, and soon they were at Uncle Wiggily's home.

"Please make me some strong paste, Nurse Jane." begged the bunny gentleman. "Make it of flour and water, as you did the time the paper fell down off the ceiling and I pasted it back again."

"What's the matter now?" asked the muskrat lady.

"Oh, she fell into the bramble.

sain Johnnie.
"Of whom are you talking?" asked
Nurse Jane. "Don't tell me that Jennie Chipmunk, or Squeakle-Eakle the cousin mouse, or Susic Little tail is full of holes!" s just our kite—we call her a spoke Billie. That caused Nurse Jane to feel better, and she made Uncle Wiggily some extra strong sticky flour paste in a teacup. Then the rabbit gentleman took the paste, some pieces of paper and the torn kite out on the back steps and began to mend the flying toy, while Billie and Johnnie looked on.



Along came the bad old Skuddlemagoon.

Uncle Wiggily had the kite almost mended when, all of a onceness, along came the bad old Skuddlemagoon.

"Ah ha! I smell souse! I must have souse! I'm going to carry you off to my den and nibble souse off your ears," cried the bad Skuddlemagoon to Uncle Wiggily. The queer old animal took hold of the bunny rabbit and began to pull him away from the stoop. stoop.

"Stou! Stop!" chattered Billie and Johnnie. "Let Uncle Wiggily alone."

"I'm going to carry him off to my den," howled the Skuddlemagoon, but, somehow or other, he could not pull Uncle Wiggily up off the steps.

"I didn't know you were so strong," paned the Skuddlemagoon, all out of breath. "But I'll pull you loose!"

He gave another strong pull. There was a ripping, tearing sound, and the Skuddlemagoon cried:

"Oh, my goodness! I've torm my shirt! Oh, I'll have to get it sewed up before I can pull you loose!" and away he ram. And when Uncle Wiggily tried to get up himself he couldn't; he was fast there.

"And no wonder!" cried Nurse Jane.
"Tou've been sitting in seme of the kite paste and you're struck fast to the stoop. No wonder the Skuddlemagoon couldn't pull you loose! And I guess it was your clothes that tire, and not his shirt!"

And so it was. Uncle Wiggily's trousers were ripped a little. But when Nurse Jane poured a little warm water around where the bunny had sat in the paste, he easily could get loose and stand up. Then he didn't sit in any more sticky stuff, but he mended the kite and all was well.

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"Stou! Stop!" chattered Billie and

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"Is Guzzier a generous chap?" "Generous? Why, he'd share his last half-pint with a friend." "Who are those two men hanging

eround the harem?" inquired the "I understand that one is a former beau of your latest favorite and the other seems to be playing second fliddle to him," replied the chief cunuch. "Hum," mused his majesty; "well, just see the captain of the guard and tell him to hang up the fiddle and the beau."

## news of the

Catholic men and boys. The club half million dollars.

But as he looked he saw Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the two squirrel boys, flying a kite, and it was the kite that was falling down, because there was no wind, that made Johnnie and Billie chatter so loudly.

"There she goes! She's fallen in among the weeds, and she'll be punched full of holes." cried Billie. He and his brother called their kite inst as they did their boat.

daughter, Leonarda. Mrs. Slack and Mrs. Fisher were feted at several luncheons last fall when in Oakland one affair being at Hotel Oakland at which 700 guests attended.

The party is returning from a tour around the world, and a committee of women from the W. H. M. S. of the California Conference crossed the bay with fruit and flowers to meet the steamer. Bishop Adna W. Leonard is the brother of Mrs. Slack and Mrs. Fisher, and the one evening the travelers had before leaving for the east was spent at his home in Berkeley. Mrs. Slack is secretary of the National Women's Home Missionary Society, in charge of the Porto Rican

FAREWELL PARTY FOR THEIR PASTOR:

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kloss will be the guests of honor at a reception and community social next Friday night at Plymouth Center. The afnight at Plymouth Center. The affair is one of the scheduled summer community gatherings, and is planned to wish the pastor and his wife farewell on their vacation trip. The reception arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. E. S. Moffat, and will hands of Mrs. E. S. Moffat, and Mrs. E. S. Moffat, and Mrs. E. S. Moffat, and Mrs. E. S. Moffat, an nands of Mrs. E. S. Mottal, and with be held in Mayllower Hall, from eight to nine. Mrs. C. C. Jewell will act as chairman of hostesses of whom there are five. The Deaconesses and deacon's wives will be on the receptions of the market of the second that the second that

deacon's wives will be on the reception committee.

Following the greetings, refreshments will be served in the gymnasium, and a musical program will be rendered. The program is under the direction of Mrs. E. Wright, president of the Women's Club. Plans have been made to accommodate all of "Plymouth's family."

PATHER WHO HELPS

INDIANS TO PREACH.

A guest last week at the Monastery of St. Elizabeth's parish, was the Rev. Father Vincent Arbeiter. O. F. M., who is a Franciscan missionary among the Indians of Arizona. The Father is known to many of the parish, as he made his noviate in Fruitvale, as well as some of the preliminary studies preparatory to the priesthood. He has been "roughing it" in the wilds of Arizona deserts, ever since his ordination, working for the needy Indians. He will speak next Sunday at St. Elizabeth's at all masses. His topics will deal with his experiences, and he will endeavor to show how the outside world can co-operate in missionary work.

PLAN BERKELEY PICNIC. Friday evening, the Loyal Young People's Bible Class of the First Christian Church are to entertain all the young folks of the church for a "weiner roast" at one of the Berkeley parks. The young folk will meet at parks. The young folk will meet at 7:30 at the Berkeley loop. The class, taught by the pastor, the Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, recently elected new officers for the coming three months. They are: H. W. Haler, president; Harry W. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Helm, recording secretary; Miss Jeanne Millar, corresponding secretary, and Creighton Wright, treasurer. These new officers are enthusiastic over their duties and are planning for many novel class meet

enthusiastic over their duties and are planning for many novel class meetings and socials.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Santa Cruz rally for the C. E. banner will be held at the home of Crockett Haines, 3014 Brook street. Mr. Haines is the retiring C. E. president, and is securing the names of all those who will probably attend the convention. (July 19-25).

Son was reading the financial page, and turned to inquire, "What is the difference between a call loan and a time loan?" "Generally speaking," said dad, "there is no difference at all. Before you can get a fellow to repay a call loan, you have to call and call again, and if it's a time loan, you have to call time and time

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Each week Oakland's "K. of C. Hut" The campaign to secure the otherwise known as Everyman's passage of the suffrage amendment Club, has become more popular and through congress necessitated the firmly established in the hearts of raising and spending of more than a

In 500 factories in New York State employing women it was found that eighty-eight per cent of the establishments were paying women workers an average of \$16 per week.

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### AN EARLY HANDICAP.

will furnish the next occupant of the White eve State.

: The Democrats also have elected for their standard bearer a candidate who will probably poll as large a vote as any other they might have selected. Assuredly be appears to com mand more strength than would have been within the capacity of either Mr. McAdoo or Mr. Palmer, the two men favored by President Wilson. Governor Cox is also held highly in the regards of the people of Ohio and it is inevitable that the contest in that State will assume its most interesting phase.

.But the manner of the selection of the Democratic nominee will prove a handicap in the combrought about by the vigorous and nearly always and of Walsh of Massachusetts.

New Jersey, Illinois and Massachusetts. New pur pressure on the board to make it hurry." | tine effectiveness. The only mystify was below normal.

cally, he explains that he stands for the enforce increases would have a weakening effect, ment of the eighteenth amendment and the laws

that is evasively silent on the prohibition ques duced to rats, mice and English sparrows. tion. Mr. Bryan asserts there were a number of itself with the reactionaries.

now and November, there is little probability lay special stress on words, that Governor Cox will be elected. His political, adversary, Senator Harding, is a personage to fine attainments in statesmanship, qualifications

proof. ity of the delegations it would have been 100 selected by the Democrats, but the fact remains place to fifth, with a gain of 46.1 percent, giving her a that the wet representatives in the convention picked Governor Cox as their own and stood bethe convention.

Having put the League of Nations first in their increase, making as present population 427,108. platform and having employed perfectly clear and definite terms to describe their stand, the

served with complete honesty and unmistakable purpose the desire of President Wilson that the League be made an issue of the coming presidential campaign. But they have not made it clear, and cannot make it clear, that the President acted wisely or in the best interest of the talities it looks as though more pernation and a people desiring peace, when he sons not qualified by experience and killed the peace treaty with the Lodge reserva- trusted with these craft and pertions to the League covenant. It is one thing to mitted to take innocent persons desire and preserve a campaign issue, and an en- lead the novice to think that he tirely different thing to keep the country in a knows how, but something might legal state of war until two years after the cessa-

### HASTE AT THE WRONG PLACE.

tactics by the outlar pardmon's organization the Sage they acre in for a hold-over Federal Railroad Labor Board has promised to anyhou, they might have sone for hand down its decision on the several requests the record at San Francisco. for wage increases before July 20. It is possible Already it is pointed out with bride that the decision will be rendered before the end by those who feel that there should of the current week: in any event it will be made convention deadlock showed that public within the next twelve days.

In the meantime it would be well for both the that there were too many small workmen and railroad operators to consider bosses unequal to the job. whether it was wise to try to hustle the labor! bound. The board has a lot of trying, painstake sours. The Republicans years to deing and important work to perform in reaching nose the two committeemen who subtested mone, entrusted them by the decision and it is doubtful whether speed at Governor Lowdel, for primary can-In choosing their nominee for the Presidency, the cost of careful examination and study will ad-1 page purposes, and a contingent of the Democrats have made it certain that Ohio value the cause of the worker. As a rule, when senator Reed was denied a seat in such bodies are exhorted to speed their work they into national convention House. Both Senator Harding, the Republican become careful about going too far and of taking everybody has to be shown in that nominee, and Governor Cox hail from the Buck- a step which cannot be supported by verified State

> with apt references when it observes that when woman presided at a national politithe transportation act was passed there was pend- cal convention, and also for the first ing, ready to be referred to the board, wage de- parties a woman was the recipient mands of railway employees amounting to a sum of a ballot for President. exceeding the total expenses of the United States, The Eskuno hop is understood government before the war. Surely no class of he the newest thing in dances. citizens should be impatient with the board for has been taken up in London hall desiring to take sufficient time to enable it to ar- pie who danced in the snow, just how rive at a full understanding of all the issues involved and the probable effects that will follow its decision. The railway journal continues:

"It was not the board's fault that action on the at Spa, to check up on reparations demands of the employees had been postponed and indemnities, and to consider war ing campaign. The Ohio Democrat was the choice month by month by the government's Railroad crimes, the German chancellor said of the "wets" in the convention against the entire Administration, or that President Wilson delayed meet and talk with the allies. As field of candidates, and his nomination was to appoint its members. It would have been a the presiding delegate was the Belherculean task for any body of men to determine, sian representative, there must have as between the different classes of railway em been others who were experiencing wheat in the United Kingdom the United States this year will be effective efforts of those men who represent the ployces and as between them and the public, the satisfaction, also. most objectionable and lamentable form of party equities involved in demands coming to \$1,000,bossism. Cox was the first and only choice of 000,000 a year. Nevertheless, ever since it was as well as the low. Forty house-Charles F. Murphy of New York, Tammany boss: appointed tremendous pressure has been put on maids have struck on Queen Mary it to make it 'step lively.' The 'outlaw' strikes of England. They were getting \$250 of Tom Taggart, the Indiana manipulator: of of railroad employees have seriously interfered a year, and demanded a raise of 10 per cent in 1918. The apparent con- or only about 24 per cent more than the pre-war average. George Brennan of Chicago, the late Roger Sulli- with transportation. But they have also afforded 525. Queen Mary refused it. Convan's successor in the invisible control of the the best demonstration of the need for some sidering how such things go here. Democratic porty and of Nument of New Jersey agency for dealing intelligently and impartially it looks rather tight in Mary. with rational tabor controversies. Nevertheless, the heads of the railroad labor brotherhoods, and Lewis warrants the conclusion that average. Again in 1919 the lack of 1920. These gentlemen controlled the most vociferous even some business men who ought to know betweet delegations in the convention—of New York. Her, have used the until we strikes constantly to the delegations in the convention—of New York. Her, have used the until we strike constantly to the delegations in the convention—of New York. Her, have used the until we strike constantly to the delegations are still maintained in all their prints port and the apparent consumption into the United Kingdom from Jan-

York and New Jersey, who came with the ex- if the members of the railway labor board are more pronouncedly in the conven- production and apparent consumppressed purpose of putting a wet plank in the of the quality of men that should be selected to tion platform, or at least to keep out the Bryan dry serve in this important capacity they have not. The delegate to the recent con-ishipped to the United Kingdom. plank, attached themselves to the Cox candidacy permitted themselves to be coerced into precipi- vention who snored while a ballot Prior to the war the United States early in the balloting and stuck with him until tate action by the strike threats. It must be as sidered as an individual, but illus- per cent of the wheat unloaded at the exhausted delegations of all, the States fell sumed that the promise to render a decision trative of the attitude of the whole English ports. The bulk of the rebefore July 20 was based upon actual progress played the sign, "What's the use?" Apparently appreciating the embarrassment that had been achieved before the threats were that such friends may bring to his campaign, made. If this is true the railroad workers will Governor Cox vesterday gave out a statement callfind occasion to be specially pleased, for any every direction. He was very seculated to dissipate the strong impression that he charge that the wage adjustment agency was verely steam-roolered, and that's a is "wet." Without declaring himself categori- driven into a premature determination of wage, action he was not justified in striking

enacted for carrying that amendment into effect. | Predators animals are a menace and cause, it But the badge of Murphy and Brennan, of is estimated by government experts, a loss of SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS Taggart and Nugent, of New York and New Jer \$20,000,000 annually to the stock growers of the sey wets, will be hard to throw to one side. Mr. Rocky Mountain area. An army of 400 hunters Brvan has already indicated that if he and the are maintained to kill mountain lions, bob cats, were present when the prohibition faction he represents in the party should have wolves and coyotes. It is to be hoped that the words, the dry decision was handed anything to do with it the relations between the enemies of domesticated food animals will be down by a full court." nominee and the wet advocates shall not be speedily controlled, but there is something paignored. He openly calls attention to the fact thetic in the contemplation that the once glori- mond Terminal: "The bare legs of that Mr. Cox is a wet candidate, on a platform ous fauna of the United States will soon be remined, are not so bad when focused

other available candidates to prevent this handi- The Declaration of Independence contains only vandeville require sandpapering." cap from becoming attached to the nominee and 1321 words and St. Matthew's story of the Crucifor this reason he charges the party has placed fixion only 1200 words. Yet political party platforms are not considered presentable unless Unless unexpected and apparently impossible they are 7000 or 8000 words long. The trouble changes in public sentiment take place between often is to be found in the fact that platforms

### THE WEST IS GROWING UP.

The gradual emergence of the Far West into a posicommand far larger strength, who has a record tion of new power and influence in the national life is of positive support for the prohibition movement, marked by the consus report giving a list of the first of experience in large public affairs, a superjor twenty cities in the country in point of size. For the knowledge of national and foreign policies, and of ten. Los Angeles, with a population of 575,480, an in- with his broadbill angling, having \$35 an acre to plough, sow and crease of \$0.3 percent since 1910, has risen from seven- fought two hard battles during the garner grain. teenth place and ousled Buffalo from tenth. Among week, only to end up by wearing of which Governor Cox has given inadequate the first twenty a ties the name of another Pacific Coast out the line, or with a frezen reel city, Scattle, also appears for the first time. With a He took Friday off to overhaul his material for propaganda to keep up population of 715 652, an increase of 53.1 percent since equipment -Catalina Islander. With the rule of the evasion which guided the 1210, this flourishing Northwest coast port has displatform framers, the candidates and the major- placed Jerrey City as miniteenth in rank. San Francisco retains her former position as eleventh, with a population of 192,410. The most phenomenal gain is made in much to expect that an absolutely dry ticket such the Middle West, where Detroit has moved from ninth place to fourth, with a gain of 112.4 percent, making its smell the delegates' breath.—Rich-28 Mr. Bryan so ardently desired would have been population 393,739. Cleveland has risen from sixth mond News

total of 736.836. Several Eastern cities have dropped. Boston has fallen from fifth place to seventh. Baltimore from the midst of their calculations. One seventh to eighth, Pittsburg from eighth to ninth, Buf. of them announces that the fly perhind him until they forced his acceptance upon felo from terth to twelfth and Newurk from fourteenth lod is upon us and that the same it to fifteenth. The only Lastern city to advance in post- not a sanitary era. After working tion is the capital, Washington, D. C., which has risen on the problem for six weeks the from sixteenth to fourtrenth place with a 32.1 percent professor concludes that, notwith-

All this gives Easterners furiously to think. The young in Bakersfield and the nation, the man has gone West with a vengeance. The vigorous fly crop has not been diminished. growth of these communities is an augury of the im- We should like to add that preachdelegates to the San Francisco convention have playing before we are aware.—New York Evening Post. Bakersfield Californian.

From the numerous airship facurred in trusting themselves to such care.

The late convention fell four short Responding to importunities and threatening of equaling the number of ballots taken eight years ago at Baltimore.

> there was no boss. What appears to have been the situation, however, i

Both parties have troubles in Misthe Democrats want to row because another illustration of the fact that

The recent convention has two The Railway Age comments upon this point records. For the first time in the time in the history of the two great

rooms. As it originated with a peo-

At the meeting of the allied dele-

ing thing is that they did not figure

Senator Reed of Kansas City has reached home and is striking in fact, but if that inspires his reported in more than one direction. It was

Attempt to scandalize a high tribunal by the Richmond News: "All members of the Supreme Court decision was handed down. In other

Dramatic criticism from the Richthe ballet cirls, when well calcifrom a reasonable distance from the footlights. However, the knee-caps of some of the girls at a downtow

keeps moving will not have shiny scated pants as quickly as the man to sit on and somewhere to spit,"

Press "When a boy haby is born in much of our credulity Thie the fend parents begin figuring out what they will do during the two can wheat production of less than White House when he grows up."

with a certain amount of hard luck believe that it costs anything like

Just as soon as Mr. Bryan reached and-Union. the convention at San Prancisco he began, figuratively and politically, to

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fessors of Foolish Statistics are in standing the scarcity of new houses

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Inited States

### ENGLAND'S WHEAT

average the United Kingdom pro-imports duces less than 25 per cent of its wheat requirements With the exception of 1918 the production of the amount of wheat imported from showed an increase each year over far below any year since the be the pre-war average. The net im- ginning of the war. In the first This wage increase gets the high ports, however, were below the prewar average in every year and! showed a reduction of nearly 20 rate of about 1,830,000 tons a year per cent, which would have been sumption as calculated from production and imports was low in 1915, but in 1916 and 1917 was not far from normal. In 1918 the poor crop and small imports forced the con-

In addition to these changes in tion the war had a far-reaching effect upon the source of the wheat Argentine ... was being taken should not be con- and Canada supplied only about 45 body, which long before had dis- mainder came from Argentine, Australia, India and Russia. During the later years of the war the United States and Canada supplied between 75 and 80 per cent of the total English imports of wheat. In 1917 the United States alone supplied nearly

60 per cent of the total imports. That the imports of wheat from the United States to Great Britain his own party that steam-rollered increased very greatly during the war is brought out by the following

price of wheat in Argentine for ex-Imports from bushel, compared with \$2.75 and up United States. in this country. The English pound Pre-war sells at a discount of from 20 to 30 (Long tons) Average per cent in the United States.

Prewat average. 1911-13 ..... 1,474,849 68 5 56.0 -----1919 ..... 2,301,296 In 1916 the imports of wheat from

the United States had increased 143

NONSENSE ABOUT WHEAT COST The United States department of scriculture is a great and helpfu institution. It has done more for one class of our citizens than any The Richmond News knows a thing other governmental institution has or two: "We know this—a man who ever attempted to do for any other

But when the department of agriwho seeks an old stump in the shade culture undertakes to tell us that the average cost of growing, reading and threshing the 1919 wheat crop Buckeye item from Long Beach was \$2.15 the bushel, it demands too

It is true that the average Ameri terms that he is to serve in the sixteen bushels to the acre is scandalous proof of poor farming. But even with the present high cost of Zane Grey seems to be meeting farming nobody is foolish enough to

The department of agriculture is either deliberately trying to produce the high price of flour or it is in sore need of radical changes in its statistical bureau.--Erooklyn Stand-

WORD BUILDING.

To the editor of the North China Dzily News: Can you tell me whether the following words joined together can be made into one word? Anti-A prefix meaning against. Disestablishment-Annulling of e tablishment.

Arian-A compound suffix forming Istic-An adjectival suffix.

Ally-Adverbial termination readng as whole "Antidisestablishment rianistically. Inclosing my card, I am, etc., R. E.

The answer is Konstantinopolitanischerdulelsachspfeiffermachergesel lerin .- Editor .- North China Herald

Daughters of St. George meet. Battery B meets, Odd Fellows hall. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Her Father's House. Pantages-Broadway Echoes. Columbia-Mabel's Ankle. American—Riders of the Dawn.

T. and D.—The Greatest Question. Franklin-Wanda Hawley Kinema-William S. Hart. Broadway-Tom Mix. Neptune Beach-Surf swimming.

Idora Park-Outdoor swimming.

Lake Merritt-Boating

ers hold public installation, Masonic limitation to your useful old age. W. O. W. install officers, W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.

THE JESTER

The Picnic. Knicker-The good book says. to the ant, thou sluggard." thing about taking food along.-New York Sun.

Too Expensive. bride?" "Not much if I had any old shoes be less than 360,000 tons, compared to throw away I'd get 'em fixed up

with an average of about 1,200,000 and wear 'em."—Detroit Free Press. Missed His Calling "Say, Bill, you didn't know that I These results show clearly the was an electrician?" boasted Jack. effect of the exchange situation on

I missed my calling." "How's that?" "Why, last night, over at Jane's the electric light fuse burnt out. Guess who fixed it? Me-I-my-

"Huh!"-a final shot from Bill-'You're no electrician—you're an idiot."-Houston Post.

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The span of a man's life shall be three score and ten, after which he

would be gathered unto his fathers." Perhap no man's final passage from this living world at the age of 70 is due to this influence, but there may be some individuals who feel that it would be sinful to live beyond 70 and, therefore, do not.

Why You Should Live Beyond

Three-Score Years and Ten

By Dr. LEGNARD K. HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University.

As a matter of fact, a translation from the anciently inspired words "three score and ten," written in Hebrew and Greek, might just as well be four or five score and ten. Indeed, the Biblical account of ages is open to various interpretations and translations, as witness the alleged ages of many others besides Methuselah, who, according to the Old Testament, lived 969 years. The scientific and medical discov-

eries of the present generation alone need only be emphasized to confirm the facts of Prof. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins University, that a man ought still to be full of "pep," initiative, resourcefulness, endurance, stability and power in his seventies. The X-rays, it has been estimated.

have added an average of from five to seven years to the age of men and

Women over 45 Anti-typhoid vaccination, which has made typhoid practically extinct in communities and camps where it is universally employed, has given. according to Sir Almoth E. Wright, an average of six years extra life

to mankind The recognition of high blood pressure by means of the mercury monometer, and heart block and fibrillation by the electro-cordingraph has certainly added to the span of life

of men over 60 and 70. Prohibition and the abolition of habit-forming drugs such as heroin, cocaine and opium derivatives have greatly diminished heart, kidney, liver and arterial maladies, the very lisorders which have tended most to perpetuate "the degenerative dis-

eases," the very disorders responsible for "the three score and ten" limit. Dr. Donald M. C. Casky reports that "artificial sunburn," caused by strong ultra-violet rays, the products of mercury-vapor quartz lamps. stores up such vitality and renewed energy in men of 50 and 60 that it undoubtedly carries them шапу years further in life then could

formerly have been expected. These instruments of precision, together with marvelous surgery, cancer operations and the application of asepsis, disinfection and mosquite and fly destruction have contributed some share in the happiness, health, cheerfulness and certainty more men and women reach the nineties than ever before.

Therefore, do not be worried any by faulty translations of inspired prophets, who were vouchsafed their mit yourself to feel concerned over Fruitvale Native Sons and Daugh- any errors of a "three score and ten"

### WHERE THE LOSS IS.

According to Congressman Gallivan it costs eighty-eight millions a year to enforce prohibition. That's 💣 n rather large sum, but we are saving a good deal on drink, which would help some if we didn't have to Bocker-But it doesn't say any- hand it over to the profiteers-Philadelphia Press.



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### YOU CAN'T FIND ME GUILTY.' SHE SAID: IT WAS SO

not worry Martha Scott, 22, as she faced Judge Samuels today a va-Arrested last night by Patrolmen ment for the prosecution. C. T. Anderson and Louis Kirsch, at Ninth and Broadway, she had, it was prove that Kelley stuttered when aralleged, refused to account for late hours she was keeping. I am married and only came here

unfounded," she said today.
"But here is the testimony of the arresting officers, who say that you have been walking about the streets at unseemly hours." said the judge. HAS NO WITNESSES

honor, and this charge against me is

I have done nothing wrong," "Have you any witnesses to appeal in your behalf?

"No, your honor."
"Well, there is nothing else for the ourt to do but rule on the evidence "I am satisfied to have the court case," said the girl, smiling. "Only, judge, the evidence is not all before

it yet as it happens. What more have you to present?" "You just said that said the judge. you had no witnessesh." lease upon his own recognizance, "Just this," was the reply. "Even if it is said, and announced that the

THE JUDGE SAT UP. The judge sat up straight.

But the girl drew from her pocket a paper and passed it across the bar-That will show that I am of Indian blood and was born in California," said the girl. "And if I am not mistaken, the law provides that no person of Indian blood can be convicted of vagracy. And here is another paper showing that I have a government patent to a ranch in this state valued at \$80,000, which will further substantiate my state-

"There is nothling to do but dismiss the case." said the judge.

### Ordinance Increases Meat Inspection Pay

The pay of inspectors passing on meat in local slaughter houses was ant, before the city council this morning to print by vote of the council. The pay of the municipal inspectors is regulated by the rate paid by the slaughter houses, and the new ordinance, which is in other respects nance regulating the inspection of meat in such praces, desiphated a with the \$40 monthly increase.

### U. S.-Japan Pact Is

SEATTLE, July 7.—Peaceful development of the Orient, especially in China, depends largely upon the future relations of America with Japan and a cordial agreement should be worked out between the two countries, according to Charles Bronson Rea, owner and editor of the Far Bastern Review of Shanghai, who sailed from Seattle for the Orient today. Rea, who was a special adviser to the Chinese delegation at neace conference, says China is in need of tremendous loans to reorganize her government and to promote her industries.

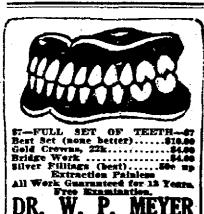
### Oakland Legion's Secretary Resigns

G. E. Price of Oakland post No. 5. American Legion, last night at the regular meeting of the post tendered his resignation as secretary. Owing to the large amount of work connected with the duties of his office he has found himself unable to continue his law practice and to give it the proper attention, he said. Price has been secretary of the post since its organization early in 1919. He has devoted much of his time to work for the bettermen of the post and has established a record for writing war risk insurance.

### Three Boys Hurt by July 4 Bomb

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 7.-Three boys were seriously injured here today by the explosion of a homb left on the beach by Fourth of July celebrators. The boys, Rob-ort Scott, 11. and Herbert Wall. 11, and his brother, Clifford, 8, found the bomb and lighted the fuse to see whether the bomb was wet. The explosion badly burned all three of them and possibly destroyed the sight of Herbert Wall.

C. E. GREASER DIES. POMONA, July 7.—Charles E. Greaser, of the California State Building and Loan Association, died here today from paralysis. He was aged 65.



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### Kelley Trial May Hinge on Potency of Sherry Tipple

prosecution in the trial of Joseph M. This fact was brought out when P Kelley, Alameda county politician Carey, associated with Peter J driving an automobile while intoxicated, started today before Judge were shown he had partaken J. Trabucco of Mariposa county, Church

With the completion of the jury grancy charge. She smiled and toss-ed her dark tresses while she waited. attorney, made the opening state-He said the State would seek to

rested, that he drove his car in a waveling path from Fallon street to the Auditorium where it was stalled two weeks ago from Seattle, your on the tracks, and that he showed other evidence of being intoxicated. George H. Posey, deputy county surveyor, posted a large map on the wall and testified as to the location of streets and tracks referred to.... The trial is creating much inter est in political circles. served as a supervisor for about sixteen years and later was elected assessor. Since retirement from office he has been engaged in

FACTIONS ARE OPPOSED.

The name of Walter J. Petersen, former chief of inspectors, is being frequently mentioned by the coun-"I am satisfied to have the control and satisfied to have the control on the evidence before it in this sel for defense in its examination of bail, despite a rule on the evidence before it in this sel for defense in its examination of bail, despite a rule of the control of th asked if they know Petersen. The In the order the prosecution will former police head is brought into call its witnesses they are: A. E. the trial by reason of the fact that he refused to allow Kelley his rewere guilty as charged, you would case would be vigorously prose-Gannaw.

On the Petersen score it is intimated about the courthouse that the two political factions are lined up on each side of the case and that the trial will be more bitterly con-

and business man, charged with the trial jurors if he would be prejudiced against the defendant if it three glasses of sher , at a dinner who is presiding in Department No. party given at the home of Kelley's during the vacation of Judge L. S. sister. WOMAN CREATES LAUGH

"No, I sometimes take a drink myself," replied the juror. Kelley's car became stalled on the car tracks in front of the Municipal Auditorium was the conit was raining and Kelley became Much stress is laid upon the street condition in the questions propounded to the trial jurors. One of the women, called as prospective juror, created amuse

ent when the defense asked her if she rides in an auto. replied.

Kelley was arrested on the morning of March 2, at about 1 o'clock. change was made in it.

The arresting officers claimed that "The measure is The arresting officers claimed that he could not start his car and that he had been driving in a reckless casual reader would not discover the manner owing to intoxication. When significance. he was taken to the police station he was held pending the furnishing of the measure are: bail, despite appeals made by some

spectors R. P. Tracy and John E. nesses will be called by the defense.

Nine women and three men com-

pose the jury. They are Mrs. Maude Harding, Mrs. Etta S. Gunung, C. A. Hawes, Mrs. Sarah E. Lovett, George Grindell, Mrs. Clara S. Eaton, Mrs.

to the road and told her to leave and

that her husband struck her

Firecracker, Gulped

from

by Child, Is Fatal

### Their House Divided: So Was the Furniture William Frates, foreman of a stock ranch at Biow, near Livermore, separated the family furniture between himself and his wife, put her half in

Representing himself as defendcouple were married in 1915 and separated last May. Mrs. Frates charges Attorney E. M. Galvin, 628 increased from \$135 a month to Montgomery street, San Francisco, \$175 a month by an ordinance laid refused to contest the divorce action of Mrs. Elma Galvin when it came by F. F. Morse, commissioner of before Judge A. F. St. Sure today public health and safety, and passed and she was granted an interlocu tory decree on the grounds of willful neglect.

Galvin did not cross-examine wife after she had testified that he DENVER, July 7.—Ha Thats had promised to support her in the Ward, 17 months old, died today wife after she had testified that he with the previous ordi- style to which she had been accustomed, but placed her in an old firecracker Monday. rate that will provide the inspectors lived upon her income as a school an amusement park when she picked money and frequently took exten-brother sive trips to the East. This situation dropped. prevailed for four years white she lived in Danville, where she was Orient's Need, Claim principal of a school, the wife said. While living there, Mrs. Galvin said. her husband lived upon her income and commuted to San Francisco. They were married in Los Angeles on September 11, 1912.

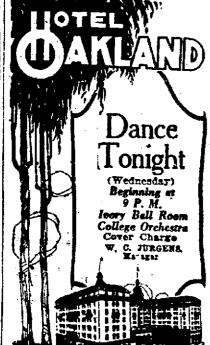
### Millionaire Is Gone: Body Believed Wife's,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LF4SUD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, July 7.—The body of a well dressed woman, in whose vanity bar was found a note assert-Bedell, millionaire clubman, was found early today in the lake in Central park. The woman was about 50 years old. Bedell, former alderman, insurance broker and organizer of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts, could not be reached today at his office. Fifth avenue home, or Republican Club, where it was said he had left no out of town address.

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### CONTROL BOARD MEMBER SCORES U. C. INITIATIVE

ng the proposed University of California initiative measure to provide finances for that institution favors the public service corporations and testimony to show that the reason takes university finances away from control of the legislature, Clyde L. Seavey, member of the State Board Municipal Auditorium was the con-dition of the street and the fact that said today he would oppose it in its present form.

"Passage of the measure is the final step towards an educational oligarchy," he said.

No part of the taxation burden would be borne by public service corporations, he said. Seavey said he had called attention to the regents of the university o the "glaring faults" contained in the measure. but he declared no

"The two principal objections to

"First, the amendment levies an ad valorem tax only upon what is designated as non-operative or gencall its witnesses they are: A. E. eral property and no part of the McCloud, street car motorman; E. burden will be borne by the public Hansen, conductor; Patrolman A. J. service corporations. The measure could not have been any more favor able to the corporations than if their attorneys had drawn it.
"This initiative would annul the

onstitutional provision that requires the taxing of corporation property if an ad valorem tax is levied. "As a taxpayer I am opposed to it.

"Second, the amendment proposed tested than otherwise.

Questions by counsel also have indicated that the jury will be called upon to decide whether three glasses

Strain Hans, Mrs. Emma Cass. Mrs. takes the finances of the university takes that the finances of the university wholly away from the control of the upon to decide whether three glasses

Schmitt. ment there should be one body and hat the legislature, to have plenary powers over governmental finances. There should be some direct and immediate check upon every agency which expends public funds."

### Aged Oakland Man Beaten, Saves Money

SAN JOSE, July 7 .- John Dolan Oakland, aged 75, was beaten and never to return, a divorce complaint robbed last evening while walking the vicinity of the West San Jose by Mrs. Frates today said. The railroad station, and today is being reated at a local hospital. The highwaymen failed to find currency vhich the aged man had sewed into the lining of his coat. The man's chief injuries consist of cuts on the scalp inflicted, he stated, by an iron bar which one of the thugs carried. Farmers Kill Man

Sair controled all later was playing with other children at Roach, a negro, was shot to death without means of maintenance. Stanley, 9 years old, had tempt to attack the thirteen-ye daughter of a farmer.

Mary Marie

### MISS ANXIOUS IS UNVEILED AS MAN BY U. C. SLEUTHS

ous, summer student at the University of California, whose cry for a platonic friendship with a "nice college boy" aroused

leuths who have traced the feminine iot a "miss" at all! Neither does she ust a cruel male student anxious to have a bit of fun with the summer orls on the campus. A startling expose of Miss Anxious

appears in this morning's Summer Session Californian, following a nalistic sleuths detailed to trail the omplaining feminine writer. masculine twist of the pen in an uned to the revelation of the writer of he anonymous notes. But the exoose was not made until a new letter Miss Anxious, telling of her discovery of a "nice boy" at a college dance.
"Well, I went to the dance last
Friday night," writes the now ex-

posed Miss Anxious. "I had such a wonderful time. "I met a nice boy from Milpitas. He is not a regular student here, but expects to enter this fall. along fine together, even though I few years older than he is. And then he spoiled it all-when he

dear." "I am sadly disappointed. When a was sarcastic and critical toward her member of the reception committee in the presence of friends, and said introduced the young man to me I he was tired of married life. They thought that my previous letter had done some good—he seemed to be such a nice boy, and I found out all about him—and then he got fresh! "Mr. Editor, I appeal to you, can not something be done to prevent

such things? Thus far the name of Miss Anxious has not been disclosed by the college editors. They say they will watch his actions, however, and upon future behavior will depend his fate.

### Racing Man Is Poor Provider, Wife Says

ing his business or training and rac-ing horses and making large sums of money, despite the protests of his wife, Irene Judge, who today brought suit for divorce, alleging cruelty and desertion. According to the complaint Judge frequently left his wife and traveled through the United States for Attacking Girl racing horses and gambling, amass

The plaintiff asks custody of the teacher while he kept his own up an unexploded cracker which her N. C. last night after an a leged at three children, Margaret, 16; Elizato be fixed by the court.

the

sunbeam

girl, says:

"Really, you know, when

you come right down to

it, there aren't many girls

that have got the chance

I've got. And so that's

who I've decided to write

it into a book. Oh, yes, I

know I'm young - only

thirteen. But I feel really

awfully old; and you

know a woman is as old

as she feels. Besides,

Nurse Sarah says I am

old for my age, and that

it's no wonder, the kind of

a life I've lived."

### City Urged to Establish Own Emergency Hospital

BERKELEY, July 7 .- Councilman establishment of a municipal hospital gency cases. As a result, when an oosevelt hospital.

Heywood's proposal follows com-plaints made to the police that officover up" emergency cases when no son. publicity was desired by persons in-Councilman Heywood said: "The present arrangement of the city for

Charles D. Heywood today urged the regular physician to care for emer o take the place of the emergency accident case is taken there, the vic ard now maintained by the city in tim is often compelled to wait until Such a condition is regrettable. Ther are cases when a few moments' delay cials at Roosevelt have attempted to may mean the life or death of a peringly allows this to exist at Roosevell hospital because we are getting the

A small emergency hospital of it emergency treatment of accidents is own, equipped and maintained by the accept payment in bonds. Under the altogether inadequate. I attach city, is the solution as seen by Hey-law, the school officials cannot sell ernment for conditions, however. Berkeley Dispensary and provide an interne and a physician for one year ment of only \$150 per month. I be- is Heywood's estimate. At the preslieve the city gets full value for this ent time Roosevelt hospital is under ties and the original figure. expenditure, but the fact remains a contract for one month with the yearly arrangement on July 1.

### TO LIVING COST \_AID TO HUSBAND

irst tried to make love to Miss Lola Curtis and when she repulsed him made by Mrs. Elsie D. Gordon, who decree of divorce by Superior Judge W. Harris.

Miss Curtis on the stand testified that Gordon wrote to her while Mrs. Gordon was away. Mrs. Gordon said her husband

he was tired of married life. They were married in Bakersfield Novem Judge Harris in giving his decision scored Gordon, who is watchmaker.

### Woman Is Killed in Fall From Street Car Eleven-year-old Junior Figone saw

mother, Mrs. Augustine Figone. ast night from a Valencia street car at the Ferry loop in San Francisco. Waiting to alight as the ear drew to Stephen Judge insisted in follow- Figone lost her balance and was thrown to the pavement. She fell on her head after being hurled several feet. Mrs. Figone was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Harbor Embergency Hospital where she was

### NEW RAIL WAGE TO ADD BILLIONS

proximately \$9,600,000,000 will be added to the nation's living costs for the year beginning with September, J. E. Weatherly, economic expert of the justice department. predicted today.

Weatherly said he based this prediction on the belief the interstate commerce commission would be forced to increase freight rates approximately \$2,000,000.000. An appeal for increases totaling \$1.-000,000,000 now is being considered by the commission at the request f the railroad managers. Another billion must be added when the railroad labor board grants proposed wage increases to 2,000,000 workers, Weatherly said he as-

### Red Light Out, Not Red Top, Says Storrs John R. Storrs, 1610 Todd street,

Berkeley, was on trial this morning before Police Judge George Samuels charged with driving an automobile while drunk. He had been arrested June 20, at Twenty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street by H. R. Askew, deputy constable, after Storrs had crashed into the rear of another automobile driven by A. H. Rose, 3438 Thirty-fifth avenue, Storrs admitted that he had had a "little Scotch" and a quart of "near beer" just before the accident, but that there was no rear light on the car he struck. The case was continued until tomorrow.

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Berkeley's school bonds bear interest at 5 percent. The fact that they are now selling below par and that difficulty is being experienced not only by the college city but by Oakland as well in disposing of the securities, led the board to take acion yesterday in order that work on the schools still remaining to be erected can be completed as far as ossible before the opening of the A total of \$921,000 of the original bond issue of more than \$2,000,000

voted last year still remains to be disposed of.

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PANCISCO Hides, Pelts, Tallow

Vegetables

Wholesaie prices to the trade:
Beaus—1642 or per lb; do garden, \$690; do
Limas, \$6100.

Beli peppers—Per lb; do garden, \$690; do
Smull, \$6400; do Chile, 15425; do,
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Onions—Crystal white, per crate, 75485;
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Cacumbers—Natural growth, \$1461.50 per small box; \$1461.50 per lug; hothome, \$2 per box for No, 1; do Eoglish, U—,
Gride—1046150 per lb.

Green prions—\$1,250 per box.

Essplant—Give per ib; do, Livingston merican neglect of transporteriaries. Foremost features em.

Mexican and Pan-American
pms, Texas Company, Repanadium, Ealdwin and American
and United Fruit. Gains in
ahares and sundry specialties
from large fractions to 1½

The bated about midday alcall-money eased to 7 per cent.

Scope of the market was not
steels, equipments and oils
attended to the early

Fruits

Berlies—Strauberrles, S-oz baskets, 50@ 750; L1-ot baskets, 750@81 per drawer; raspberles, 70@850; blackberrles, 40@500 per drawer; logaoberrles, 150@400 per drawer; do black logamberrles, 150@400; per drawer; do black logamberrles, 150@400; per drawer; do black logamberrles, 150@400; geo-eberles, 50@100 per 150 per sail, 150 for large.

Melons—Cantalope-\*; Sindards, \$2.50@3; pomes, \$20%1.50; firs, \$1@1125; Honey Dew, \$20%1.50 per crate; watermelons, 31,60 lbac per dt; muskmelons, bominal.

Citius (per bor)—Oranges, \$4.50@6.50; lemons, \$200; grapefruits, \$2.50@3.50 per bor.

Tropical—Benanss, Central American, 9@100; do Hawaiians, 10@11c; pineapples, \$163 per dozen.

Apples—White Astrachen, \$2.603 per box. per dozen.
Apples—White Astrachen, \$263 per box;
Gravensteins 4'; and 4-tier, \$125@3.50
Dates—Dromedary, per case, \$6,50@7; do,
loose, 200g2te per lb.
Apricuts—\$1.50g1.75 per crate; do, 50gSc
per lb.

Apritois—\$1.25@1.75 per crate; do, 5@8c per lb.

Penches—Per small box, 75c@\$1.25 per small box, including wrapped; lugs and crais, \$1.25 @1.75; do, large lugs, \$2; baskets.—.
Cherries—Black, 64.1k; Royal Annes, 7@125c; do Santa Cruz black, including Bings, 125.26.25; cd Royal Annes, 14@18c; Oregon Royal Annes, \$1.50@1.75 per box; do, black, \$2.

Plants—a., varietas, \$1.50@1.75 per crate or box; do, Santa Rose, \$1.50@1.

Pears—Nominal, Current—\$2.50.71.

Cherry Plan——per chest, Cherry Plan——per small box.

Pigs—Black, sangle layer boxes, 75c@\$1.10; do double, \$1.25@1.50; do white, single layer, \$1.00.

Avecadoes—Per dezen, -... Mangres—Nominal.

Poutry—Per lb. California hens, large, 35@ 38; small, 246;27c; strictly young rootter, 35@ 45c; do ,old, 15@17c, fryers, all sizes, 35@ 50c; brollers, all sizes, 30@33c.

Ducks—206;23c per lb.
Beigian hares—14@16c; jackrabbits, nominal, Tretares Presset porthale. Turkeys—Pressed, nominal, Pigeons—Per dozen \$2.50@3.60. Squabs—17@60c per lb.

The Rice Market M. S. Cowen & Co. quoted as follows July 1: DOMESTIC RICE M. S. Cowen & Co. quated as follows July 1:

The California rice market was unchanged; prices bolding firm, sleeks of both prompt and near future offerings l'mited. Southern rice market stendy at present levels on fancy and near future grades. Madium and low grades week, large supplies f: which there is very little demand.

FOREIGH LLL.

With limited demand for spot and close on Salgon long grain rice, small and large bags, general conditions on foreigns, remain unchanged. Small bars, spot, holden at \$5.50; large bags at \$8.25. Inture, large and small, at \$6.50; small Salgon long, affoat New York, holding at \$7; futures, \$6.75. Cuban situation unchanged.

Dressed Meats Sucrs—Per lb No. 1, 1814@17c: second quality, 154@165c; cows and helfers, 14@145c. Caires—14@20c, according to size and quality. Lambs—Suckling, 22@24c. Sheep—Wethers, 18@10c, ewes, 15@17c. Rogs—23@24c per lb.

Local Sugar Market The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows, per 100 lbs higher 124-clb kegs. Me higher 125 lbs per gair Raw in bigs or barroles.

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AlkPENTINE—Easis 7 lbs per galion strictly, pure in tanks, \$2: 14, do, in cases, \$2: cases lots, in cases, \$2: in 5 bbis lots, in bis, \$2

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\$2.1 %, Additions, per 100 lbs, 50 lb back
20 color, half back, 30 more loves; tile
more, for all grades except powdered, cubes
and citiclets, which will be 10c more [7]
packed in half bils Bar in 45 and 40-10 tim,
\$1.70 more; in 10-10 thus, \$2.50 more; Cane
granulated in 35 to thus, \$1.20 more; Cane
granulated in 35 to thus, \$1.30 more; Owdered
in 50-10 tim, \$2.50 more, powdered in \$4.10
\$1 fms, \$2.50 more, cubes in 16 hoxes, \$5c
more; cubes in 12 h backs, \$1.10 more.

Terms: Prices named are \$1.0, b. Crockett
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Dried Fruits, Honey, Nuts

TIME See: standard. 2200 per lb; extra apple — In Son: Choice. 12%c per lb; extra do. 12%c per lb; extra ship of the control of the control

Beans. Peas and Hops

Wellugh. June 12, a son.

Mellugh.—To the wife of John Mc-Hugh, July 2, a daughter.

REDBING—To the wife of Porter Hedding, June 17, a daughter.

ROSE—To be wife of Lightly Rose, June 26, a son.

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LENTILS—11@1114c per cental for Callfornia and 12c for Chile.

110PS—Crop of 1919, 85c@81 tper lb for spet; for 1920 crop, nominal. Local Grain Market

WEBAT-No quotable prices. BARLEY-New feed, \$2.85@3 per centul OATS-New crop red feed, \$3@0.15 per cental.

(Uct. California voliow, nominal per cen-tal; red milo, \$3.5063.50 for California.

RYE-Prices nominal.

Hay and Feedstuffs HAY—Wholesale prices per ton in carload lots, as appear from dealers' transfers upon the hay market. For prices to consumers, charge of carriage, commission and huiling expenses must be added, according to conditions:
Of D HAY—Prices nominal.
Old straw—Prices nominal.
NEW UAA.
Wheat hay (light 5-wire bales) .....\$26628

Tame out bay 28a.28
Rarby bay 200,23
Alfalfa hay, first cutting 200,23
Alfalfa hay, second cutting 240,23
Wild out bay 100,22

Livestock Market Ster.—No. 1. neighber 1070 to 1200 lbs.
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Styli 10/201 do 1200 to 1400 lbs. Style; second
queitty, 7638.; thin steers, 6&Tc.
Covs and before—No. 1. 75/685%c; do.
Second quality, 8&Tc; do thin, 2@4c.
Holls and stag—Good, 3%/6\*c, do. fair,
2&3%-c.
Catres—Light weight, 10@11c; medium,
& neighber 10@10/2c; do. rearling, 8&
Style. NAC. Sheep—Wethers, 7½ @Sc; do eves, 6@6½c. Sheep—Wethers, 7½ @Sc; do eves, 6@6½c. 100; Lo 150 tbs., 15c; do, 170 to 225 lbs, 15½c; do, 225 lbs, 15½c; do, 225 lbs, 16c.

Oils and Leads With and Leades

W. F. Fuber & Co. quotes as follows:
White Liade—in wood or steel kers, strictly pure in 100 kers or 300-ib casks, net weight, 1 ton at one outchase 152-c; 500 lbs, and less than 1 ton, 15c; tess than 500 lbs, and less than 1 ton, 15c; tess than 500 lbs, lbs(c; 25 or 50 lb kegs, lic higher; 123-it ken, lic higher; 53 lb tin pails, lic higher; 124-it cask, 216c higher. Dry white lead in blis 1 ton and over 14 %c; do, in kegs, lb and over 14 %c; do, in kegs, lb and over 15c lbs lbs each, less than 500 lbs, lb/c.

LED LEAD AND LITHLAGE—Per th Ons ton and over in 100-lb kegs, 15c; 500 lbs, lb/cs, lb, chigher; 124-ib kegs, 1/c higher

20 not gat; do, in mik, 13%c. KEROSENE--testl, 25s, 24c per gat; do, 10 ln, bulk, 13%c; Etalue (case out); 2-5s, 31%c; Eccune, 25s, in case, 25c, do, in bulk, 154c. STOCK RECEIPTS

gress should arm the government with laws of defense against these elements. He recommended that the project now before congress regulating the entry of aliens into national territory be promptly passed into law, also the bill relating to

anarchist crimes. Brough to Speak

On World Conditions Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkansas wil speak at Covenant hall, at Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, Friday evening, on matters of world conditions affecting the VERPOOL. July 7.—Spots opened lightly improved demand. Prices dy. Sales 2006 bales. American mindling, fuir, 21.68; good middling, full middling, 27.03; middling, 16w, 22.52; good ordinary, 19.33; have luly San Quentin, no orders accepted be love Angelt I. Bean bags, 1814. 224, 175c; lightly improved demand. Prices described by the local order. Binai B'rith, and an invitation to the public to attend has been extended by that organization.

Time luly San Quentin, no orders accepted be love Angelt I. Bean bags, 1814. 234, 175c; lightly lightly san per it in The TRIBUNE, tell lightly lightly san per it in the mag.

Judge Holds Auction and Aids Estate

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson turned auctioneer today and secured 400 more for an estate than had been offered for a piece of property placed on sale. The estate was that of David Izetti. The property, a pair of flats in West Oakland, had drawn an offer of \$3700. Judge Robinson

DIKIES

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Strauss and Company has chartered another steamer to load flour at the Eastern Ocean, a new craft, which and up; do small, 15632b; do milk lambs, 56415c.

Metaslied horse hides—No. 1 large, skinned to hoof, 5466; do, medium, \$263.0 do, small, 55623b; do coits, 25635c. All cut, scarred or badly cured hides are culls and worth proportionately less.

Got skins—No. 1 large, not matted, Angora, 56c and up; do, medium, 25650c; do No. 2, 56c 25c. Lamaged skins and very small kids worthless.

Fleece, wool and mobals—The Sawyer Taning Company of Napa, Cal., whose prices are otted above, will give prices on fleece, wool it mohars on submission of samples showled trage quality.

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HORNER—In this city, July 6, 1920. Catherine Eleanor, beloved wife of William Horner, and loving mother of Mrs. Katherine Horner Brown of Canada, J. Louis Horner of Hono-lulu and Edna M. Horner, and sister of Mrs W H. H. Hamilton of Oakland, and Mrs. Rachael Anderson of San Frantisco, a rative of Canada, aged 71 years, 2 months and 2 days (Honolulu papers please copy)

To SAIL.

Funeral and interment private. Friends may call at the chapel of Grant D. Miller. Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street HENKINS—In this City. July 3, 1920. Hezekiah Jenkins, beloved husband of Vallesia Watson Jenkins a native of Connecticut, and 36 years: a member of San Andreas Lodge, F. and A M.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday. July 12

Author and Mrs. Olga Phillips, a native of California, aged 19 years, 7 months, 18 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday July 8, at 2 oclock n m., at the pariors of E. James Finney Co. 2555.

Fedegraph, at 2575.

Friends are respectfully invited to attended the funeral Thursday, July 7, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co. 2630 Telegraph avenue Interment Mountain View

L. Thrasher, Lrondfather of Hervey E and Denjamin H. Thrasher, a na-tice of Canada, aged 50 years. A



the people. In all dealings we have been loyal to rich and poor alike. The result: a position of authority in out profession, which is an invaluable assot.

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Frank Bragg, pioneer marine en

The weather reports along the Pacific Coast from Southern California to Cape Flattery are about the same with a mild wind of about two files an hour, smooth sea and fog. The wind is from the north and northwest, but not enough to interfere with steamers, nor enough to help a sailing craft. The steamers arriving from off shore report heavy weather k few hundred miles out. Changes of Masters registered at the United States Custom House are: William Methan, steamer West Helix; C. J. Holland, steamer West Inskip: George Gregeen, steamer Delrosa; J. C. Mearthur, steamer City of Seattle; G. Pavesich, steam tug Reliance; Robert Woods, barge Bennington.

> ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVA.
Wednesday, July 7.
Alaska Maru
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Los Angeles President
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TO SAIL.

Wordneday, July 7,
Honoluin, stmr. Withelmins, 4 p. m., pier 39,
Astoria, stmr. Rose City 12 m, pier 38,
Sinto Croz, stmr. Admiral Nicholson, 4 p.
a., pier 24
Vancouver, stmr. E. D. Kingsley, p. m., piee Neartie, stmr. Admiral Farragut, 3 p. m., Seartie, stmr. Admiral Farragut, 3 p. m., pier 12.

Senttie, srmr. Wiimington, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Gray's lightor, stmr. Hartwood, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Lurcks, stmr. Washington 5 p. m., pier 7.

Eureks, stmr. Washington 5 p. m., pier 7.

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Mannia, stmr. Bato, a. m., pier 37.

Friday, July 9.

Mayatel, stmr. Curacao, 10 a. m., pier 24.

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Los Angeles, stmr. Fresident, 3 p. m., pier 13.

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Saturday, July 10.

Manda, stmr. Santa Cruz, 1 p. m., pier 40.
Y '...'m, stmr. E'khorn p. m., pier 20.
Honolulu, stmr. Luriue, 12 m., pier 30.
Southe, stmr. Queen, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Southe, stmr. Horace X, Baxter, 5 p. s.

puer 7.
Sentine, stair, Darenport, 5 p. m., pier 20.
Portland, stair, Multinomah, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, stair, Willamette, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Fortland, stair, Daisy Freeman, 5 p. m.,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry J. Gonzales, 37, and Candida M. Santos, 28, both of Berkeley, Fred J. Mason, 48, and Mary A. Walsh, 32, both of Los Angeles. Tanona Series Series and Mary A wiles to then her friends and acquaintances for their connect after the principal agents of the principal agents of the existing sand that they connected in the principal agents of the existing sand that they connected in the principal agents of the principal agents of the principal agents of the principal agents of these strikes of the principal agents of the principal agents of these strikes of the principal agents of the seal their principal agents of the seal the land.

John F. Hart, 20. and Louise Hogue,
18. both of Oakland.
Robert A. L. Waltes, 24. and Grace
H. Bailey, 21. both of Alameda.
Gregory W. Whitehead. 21, and
Eunice Liebnow, 17. both of Oak-

The following marriage licenses have been issued in San Francisco: William E. Fallon, 21, U. S. S. New Mexico, and Alma L. Holt, 20, Oakland. Edwin J. Frash, 26, 179 Julian avenue, and Clara M. Probasco, 26,

SAN JOSE—Bernard Fox, 47, and Ella L. Potts, 34, both of Oakland. DIVORCES FILED Beatrico vs. John M. Cooper, cruel-Joseph E. vs. Minnie E. Frates, Alfred C. vs. Marie Brown, crueity. Mabel vs. Alban F. Stumpf, descr-

Frank Bragg, pioneer marine engineer of this port, who died at the give of for further bids, and after 10 minutes of raises, \$20 to \$30 at a time, had secured a bid of \$41000. The hammer fell on that offer.

BANK CLEARINGS

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—The bank clearings for today were \$30,500,000.

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ALVAREZ—To the wife of Duke Alvarez, July 3, a daughter.

BROWN—To the wife of Henry Brown, July 3, a son.

GARCIA—To the wife of Jesse Garcia, June 28, a son.

GALLARDO—To the wife of Lawrence

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Treads, July 6.

Simr. Gowsor, Zeh. Ise Victoria and Seattle; 11:20 a. In.

Simr. Herse, Anderso, for Grays Harber; Simr. Herse, Anderson, for Gows 1:30 p. m.

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:05 p. m. Stmr. Passidena, Beck. for Albien: 4:05 p.m. Stmr. Process. Hendrickson, for Greenwood, TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier at main office):

FOR CHINA—July 8, 9 p. m., per stmr. rotesilaus. FOR SIBELIA—July 8, 9 p. m., per stmr. Protestians.

Protestians.

10:30 a. m., per stmr.

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FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—July 8, 9 p. m, Protesilans. FOR SHANGHAI—July 8, 9:20 a, m., per FOR SHANGHAI—July 8, 5....

stmr. Montesgle.

FOR DUTCH BAST INDIES—July 8, 10 s.

m., per stmr. Batoe. July 8, 9 p. m., per July ... 1.62 4 1

m. per stmr. Sonoma.

FOR AUSTRALIA-July 20, 11:30 a. m.,
per stmr. Sonoma.

FOR NEW ZEALAND-July 13, 8:30 a. m. PIER DIRECTORY. i-Washington
B-Jackson
S-Jackson
S-Pacific
7-Broadway 2
11-Wallejo
15-Green
17-Union 1
19-Union 2
21-Fibert
23-Greenwich 2
25-Greenwich 3 1-Washington Transportation aguna 4-Mission 10-Roward 1 18—Howard 1
20—Folsom I
22—Folsom I
24—Harrison
26—Steuart
23—Spear
30—Main 32-Manu 54-Braile 36-Fremont 38-Frest 40-Frest 42-P. M. S. S. 44-P. M. S. S. 45-Second China Basin-34 54-Fourth 31—Sansome 33—Montgonary 35—Montgonary 37—Kearny 30—Grant ave. 51—Powell 43—Powell

### WEATHER FORECAST

Portional, stour. Durenport, 5 p. m., pier 2.
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Los Angeles, stour. Humboldt, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, stour. Humboldt, 6 p. m., pier 12.

Los Angeles, stour. Admiral Schley, 11 2, m., pier 13.

Steamer Movements

Arrived Mountains In other sections the weather is fair. High temperatures continue over the interior of the Pacific Slope.
Conditions are Tavorable for fair weather in this district, except cloudly or foggy near the coast tonight and Thursday morning.

G. H. WILLSON.
District Forecaster.
HUMIDITY DATA.

July 6, noon 19.2 57.3 78
July 6, 5 p. m. 57.0 55 6 91
July 7, 5 a. m. 50 8 30 1 36

TEMPERATURE has given light rain over the northern

High Low Seattle ..... tockton .........

Time and heights of high and low witer at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of superintendent of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty-fire minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places, For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes to Fort Point time.

July 7 to July 13. THE AND REIGHT OF RICH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 2:31 4.4 8:11 1.2 4:13 5.6 19:18 2.3 3:45 4.1 9:52 1.6 4:48 5.6 11:22 1.9

Wednesday, July 7.

Henry E. vs. Ethyl I. Knierim,

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge many. at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

Cents per lb.

Rock Cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 14
Rock Cod, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned 15
Rock Cod, over 5 lbs., round 12½
Rock Cod, over 5 lbs., sliced 20
Boccaccio, round 12½
Boccaccio, sliced 20
Codfish, round 16
Codfish, sliced 27½
lssued by the State Fish Exphange, 525 Market st.
GILBERT B. DANIELS,
State Market Director.

OR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—July 7, 2.55 P.

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Mr. per stmr. Wilhelmina.

FOR MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—
July 9, 8 a. m., per stmr. Curacao.

FOR TAHIYI—July 15, 8.30 a. m., per stmr.

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FOR SAMOAN ISLANDS—July 20, 11:30 a. m.,

EOR AUSTRALIA—July 20, 11:30 a. m.,

Tuly 19.25 19.45 19.16

The area of high pressure is central over the Rocky Mountain region, and a trough of low pressure overlies the entire of California. These conditions are causing fair weather over the Pacific Slope, except cloudy or foggy near the Coast. The storm is central over the Lover Lake and

and payment of the state of the Staats-The following resolutions were adopted: Making the following appointments:
P. M. Fisher and C. L. Biedenbach,
members of County Board of Educa-

members of County Soard of Education.

Mrs. F. L. Lipman, Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Roscoe D. Jones, Mrs. S. J. Ackerman and Charles J. Hewes, members of the Alameda County Welfare Council. Dr. O. D. Hamlin, member of County Institutions Commission.

E. Fitzgerald, Watchman Board of Equalization. Equalization.

Al. Blow and W. J. Hutchinson, to assist in packing County exhibit.
Granting two weeks' vacation to
the following:
Mrs. Anne Nygren, Librarian Russell Branch.

Mrs. E. S. Hamilton, Librarian Albany Branch.

Mrs. Anna Robinson, Librarian Mt. Mrs. Anna Roumson, Dela County Eden Branch.
L. N. McCartar, Messenger County Library.
D. Sullivan, Bridge Tender.
S. Arada, Bridge Tender.
J. L. Clark, Night Watchman.

Awarding contract for furnishing

employ extra help to check initiative petition.

Fixing compensation for Associated Charities at \$900.00 per month for investigating indigents.

Ordering transfer of the following Ordering transfer of the following funds:

\$10.254.41 from County Good Roads, 1918-1919, to same 1919-1920.

\$6135.21 frm Eden Road, 1918-1919, to same 1919-1920, \$6766.42 frm Murray Road, 1918-1910, to same 1919-1920.

\$4729.00 Ocean View Road, 1918-1919, to same 1919-1920.

\$1697.63, Pleasantn Road, 1918-1919, to same 1919-1920.

\$87.74, Washington Road, 1918-1919; to same 1919-1920.

On motion of Supervior Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the following claims, as approved by the Auditing-and Finance-Committee, and shown on the register of General Warrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated:

General Fund, 1919-20 - W. I. Aber-

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Mfg. Works, \$4.40; J. F. Ritchie, \$40.00; John C. Rohan, \$3.00, \$3.00; Tony Rose, \$200.00 F. Rose & Son, \$73.50; Louis Saroni, \$24.35; Caddie Rock Restaurant, \$22.70; J. M. Samuels, \$10.00; A. Schlueter & Co., \$5.10, 338.00, \$1.80; Joe Serna, \$9.80; Saruh Cakland Enquirer—Delinquent Tax List.

Cakland Enquirer—Auction Sale.

REQUISITIONS
The following requisitions for supplies. etc. were allowed:

Superior Court; County Hospital, 14; Purchasing Dept. 11; Clerk; Garage. 3; Detention Home. 2; Arroyo Sanatorium. 10; Receiving Hospital, Justice Court. 3; Supt. of Schools; Treasurer; Sheriff; Supt. of Buildings. 6; Library. 6; Road Foremen. 8; Dev. Com., 4; Public Health Center. 4; Bridge Tender; Recorder; Farm Adv.; District Attorney; Assessor, 2; Surveyor.

COMMUNICATIONS
The following communications were received and acted on as follows:
Miss M. G. Nutting—City and County consolidation protest. Filed.
Railroad Commission—Notice of hearing. Filed.
Nites Fire Dist.—Budget Estimate. Filed.
The hearing on the petition of W. Taken and the process of the paper Co., \$2.00. Total, \$1.072.24.
Advertising Fund, 1919-20.—E. H. Ligen Carlon Camp. No. 7 Encampment.

Miles Fired.

HEARING CONTINUED

The hearing on the petition of Wabandonment of a portion of Hazel abandonment of a portion of Hazel avenue. In Eden Township. coming to regularly at this time. was continued for one week by order of the Board.

CANCELLATION OF SALE

A written request was received from the Assessor, Anditor and Tax Collector asking for the concellation of the following tax sales: Emil Greenbaum. No. 40305; Julia W. Hudson, No. 40724, No. 46032; F. D. Burrico, No. 56478. On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, the request was granted and cancellations ordered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer and Chairman Mullins—3.

Absent—Supervisors Murphy and Staats—2.

PAYMENTS ORDERED

A certificate was received from the Surveyor stating that Schultz Consideration work at the Arroyo Sanatorium, to entile them to a payment of Si510.50. On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton. Seconded by Supervisor Various Funds, 1919-2e.—Horton & Kennedy, General, \$26.30; Horton & Kennedy, Murray Road, \$2.00; Re-liable Lumber & Supply Co., General, \$34.36; Reliable Lumber & Supply Co.,

### SA4.36; Reflation Lumber & Supply Co., Eden Rd., \$2.00.

Webster St. Bridge, 1919-20.—C. Derleth Jr., \$1150.00.

No further business appearing, the Board recessed until Thursday, July RECESS MEETING, THURSDAY, JULY 1ST, 1920. The Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer and
Chairman Mullins—3.
Absent—Supervisors Murphy and

States—2.
ALLOWANCE OF PAY ROLL,
On motion of Supervisor Hamilton,
seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the
pay roll as approved by the Anditing
and Finance Committee was allowed
and ordered paid by the following Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer and Chairman Mullins—3.
Absent—Supervisors Murphy and

Staats-2. CONTRACT APPROVED The contract and bond of W. G. Thornally for alterations and additions to Farm Buildings, etc., at the County Hospital was presented to the

Fraches—1812 crop, bulk basis: Choire, 1840; rer lb; ertra do. 170; faucy, 180; extra do. 170; faucy, 180; extra do. 1840; extra do. 1840; extra do. 1840; extra foices, 1940; foices, 1940; 180; foices, 1940; foices, 1940; foices, 1940; foices, 1940; extra do. 1840; extra do. 1840; extra do. 1840; faucy, 1840;

Prices on hide, delivered at Sawyer's Tanning Co., Napar No. 1 heavy hidea, 35 lba up, 14c: do, medium, 45g25 lbs, 15c; do, light hides, 30 g45 lbs, 15c; No. 1 native grades, butts, 12c. No. 1 center branded hides, in all grades, 2c less than base price and No. 2 center branded, 5c less.

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30. 1, wet sait klp, 15 to 50 lbs, 16c; do, No. 2, 4c; No. 1 wet sait calf, trammed, 2c; do, untrimmed, 19c; No. 2 calf, 2c per 15 less.

The price for No. 2 hides will be 1c less.

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**DEATHS** 

The for William G. husband of Mae H. Abrainson, a native of Minnesota, aged 45 years
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, July 8, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of E. James Finney Co., 2655 Telegraph ave, at 27th street. Interment, Templeton, Cal.

BOYSEN—In Oakland, July 6, 1920, Richard, beloved husband of Ella Boysen and father of Frank and Walter Boysen, a member of Oakland Lodge No. 118, f. O. O. F. and Athens Camp' No. 110, W. O. W.; a native of Germany, aged 57 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 8, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the family residence, 1226 West st.

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday. July 12 1920 at 2 0 000k p m. at the family residence. ISan San Pablo avenue. Oakland Interment Mt. View Cemeter; CITCHEN—In Boyes Springs, Cal., July 5, 1820, Chas, McKimley Kitchen, beloved son of Mary Kitchen and bestier of Forgrad and Markets.

HELSON—In Los Catos, July 6, 1920. Thorward dearly beloved son of Maren Christine Niclson, a months, 12 days. Member of Oakland Lodge, 171, D. P. O. L.

Service

Undertaking Company

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F. J. vs. Marie Silva, crucity,

## FRANK MALONE AND HUNEFIELD TOP TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD

COAST LEAGUE PLAYERS ARE BEING FINED RIGHT AND LEFT BUT THE UMPIRES SAVE THEIR MONEY

### **BALL PLAYERS WILL** LOSE ENTHUSIASM IF FINES ARE LEVIED

Return of Veterans to the P.C.L. Causes the Fans to Opine That League Is Slowing Up By EDDIE MURPHY

Is the Coast League of today as fast as it was before the war? The consensus of opinion is it is not. If the league is not as fast, two good excuses for it can be offered. The first is that the umpires are dampening the enthusiasm of the players by throwing them from the games for "talking back" after a close decision. Another is that there is such a scarcity of ball players that some managers are forced to bring back players who were supposed to be through in the Coast League some seasons ago. If a vote had been taken at the Seals-Coyote game at Recreation park yesterday afternoon, the opinion would probably have been that the league is slower.

**BOX SCORES** 

2, hits 2, at bat 6. Runs responsible for Gardner 1, Weaver 5, Ragan 2. Win-ning pitcher—Scibold, Losing pitcher —Ragan.

Five or six years ago, the fans would raise an awful howl if managers tried to wish on them the same lineups that Managers Bill Rodgers of Sacramento and Charley Graham of the Seals did yesterday. The suspention of Sam Agnew for crabbing at the umpires, the retirement of Phil Koerner from the Seals, and injuries to William Kamm and "Dee" Walsh forced Manager Graham to present

Forced to Retire 

Little Willie Kamm tried to remain in the game after receiving an injury to his finger in practice, but after taking one turn at the plate. Willie had to relire. "Dee" Walsh suffered what may prove to be a broken inger in the game Monday morning on the local lot. Corban and Caveney are the only two real healthy Seal infielders. Joe Connolly had to be brought from left field to third base. Dallas Locker, the big fellow who came to the Oaks for a tryout and later played with the Mare Island Shipbuilders, was signed by Manuger Graham to play first for the Seals. Locker is to be used only in emergency cases. The big boy got a hit in the ninth inning, but at the first bag he looked awkward. Half the throws received by Dallas were workly be wear examing outside the Expansion. The standard of the control of

Ryan, former Portland playfastness of the league. uddy was a great outfielder in the ays he was with the Beavers, but esterday he was not. Mollowitz is till out of the Coyote lineup which thi out of the Coyote theup which heart that Les Sheehan was playing ret base. Billy Orr is also on the ospital list with a bum ankle, and lanager Bill Rodgers had to scout p Eddie Benr so that he could preent a full infield against the Seals, ddie played third and did a good job.

IAKESHIFT TEAMS PLAN OME REAL BASEBALL n spite of the two patched up line-s, the fans witnessed a real game That booted resulted in the Bees ing their first score. Manager

Koerner still at first base the Seals would look a lot better than they do. It sure was tough on Graham to have Phil quit him just before trouble in the shape of accidents to other players on the club cropped up for him. While several old heads have returned to the Coast league this season, the organization headed by Billy McCarthy looks to be just as fast and maybe a bit faster than before the war. The teams are bound to look below the Coast league class of a few years ago, with so many on the hosmaybe a bit faster than before the war. The teams are bound to look below the Coast league class of a few years ago, with so many on the hospital list and the best talent available from the independent lots used in the emergency. Graham certainly had had lots of use for his reserves strength the last month, and if things continue to break for him as they have lately, Graham will not have any reserve strength on his club.

Sam Agnew. the Seal's catcher, was around yesterday howling about the way the umpires in the league are having all their own way. Sam is one of the many players to be suspended by President McCarthy in the past weak for picking an argument with the umpires. No one realized what wonderful umpires Ed. Finney, "Red" Held and Bill Guthrie were until they got a peck at some of the decisions they make. There has been lots of action in the games this season because of the barring of the spitter, and players have been puting more pep into their play, but if the umpires continue running the players from the game and causing finnes to be levied upon them, the lads will soon be playing the mechanical game again, afraid to obea their mouths for fear of a fine. The fans want some noise on the ball field and like to see the players scrap for their rights, which doesn't necessarily mean that the umpires choiled the players scrap for fiver rights, which doesn't necessarily mean that the umpires scroply for their rights, which doesn't necessarily mean that the umpires choiled the players and the players and players from the game and causing fines to be levied upon them, the lads will soon be playing the mechanical game again, afraid to obea their mouths for fear of a fine.

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## On a High Level Cruza Cruza MOTOAD BISCOI 131 Remmers 162 Hanley 170 Springer 157 Smith 153

Ry HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 7.—To keep boring clean in New York and make a record that will induce other states to give the sport a chance, the International Sporting club has aunounced a move to check the parasites and the evil influences of the old days.

Hanley 170 235 179
Springer 157 152 112
Smith 153 167 171

Total 2295
Total BRUENERS

Wartin 136 158 127
Griffin 115 143 93
Watkins 124 779 146
Brager 144 115 128 old days.

Vigilance committees will be appointed in every city of the state to keep an eye on boxing as it will be conducted under the new Walker bill and report any infraction of the new

The chairman of the New York committee announced by the club is former Governor Charles W. Whitman, who killed boxing during his New York. man, who killed boxing during his regime because it was "controlled."

Serving with him will be former Chicago 42 25 667

District Attorney William Travers Washington 35 30 548

Jerome, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Colonel William Donovan, formerly of the 165th infantry.

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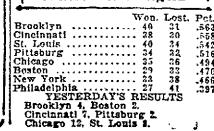
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Boston 11, Philadelphia 0 (first game).

### BASEBALI

Seals vs. Sacramento Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK Park and San Pablo Avenues

Admission (including war tax)—Grand stand, adults 70c, children (under 12), 25c. Box seats 33c. Bleachers—Adults 40c. children (under 13), 16c.



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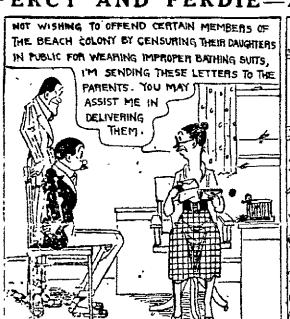
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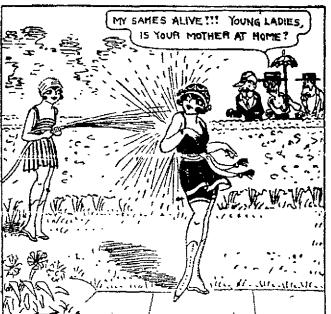
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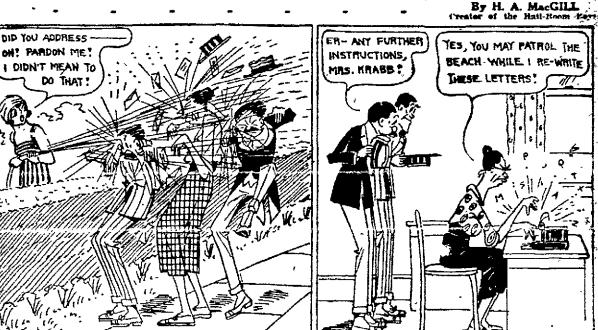
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game). Chicago 5, Cleveland 4. New York 17, Washington 0.

### PERCY AND FERDIE—An Interrupted Delivery







### NEW FACES WILL BE SEEN IN RING AT THE **AUDITORIUM TONIGHT**

Judge Crevling Will Help 'Kap' Pick Winners Replacing Billy Brackett.

some to do any good for himself

Pickles Martin and Jack Davis are back on the card again. Pickles got the decision last time out but lie did not win very far Davis kept right after the comedian and he promises to use the same tacties

to see how it works. Davis thinks one solid wallop will take all the

fight to form Carson hails from New York and is said to be some puncher. He refused matches with Racehoise Roberts and boys of that calibre because he thought they were too inexperienced to meet him. Spiers has had plenty of experience and will make the newcomer travel. Ed Ramies vs. Bobby Ertle and Foung Fitzsimmons vs. Young Grebround out the bill.

obtained in their last meeting will prevail Friday. O'Dowd stopped Gordon McKay Monday in twelve

Jack Dempsey, the Mare Island

a great attraction at the Audito-rium and the promoters may import Jack from the Carquinez Stratts. This sation laddic has a great voice

and a line of clean comedy that is

W. C. Crevling, who has judged horse races, dog races and a lot of other races, will take a flyer at judging the battles tonight. Crevling is one of the officials at the

Emeryville coursing park, was pre-

Emeryvite coursing park, was pre-siding judge at several eastern tracks and has been a boxing fan all his life. He takes the place of Billy Brackett. E. J. Kaplan will be the other judge.

Sammy Bohne cracked one out of the lot.

Poor old Pat Ragan gets charged with the Oakland defeat as the How-

ard gang had collected a whole flock of runs before Weaver showed signs

Seattle made five errors against the Oaks.,

Wally Hood, the Bees' new out-fielder, clicked one for four bases against Los Angeles. He also coi-lected a single.

The Rainiers booted six of them yesterday but hitting at the proper time enabled them to cop the opener with the Oaks, 8 to 7.

Thurston was easy for the Angels, who beat the Bees, 12 to 5. The winners gathered nineteen hits.

Mails and Love hurled a pretty pitchers' battle which the Senators took from the Seals. 2 to 1. Agnew. San Francisco backstop, was fined \$50 and indefinitely suspended, and Outfielder Fitzgerald was fined \$25 for wrangling.

The league-leading Tigers made their 1920 debut in Portland and beat the Beavers. 2 to 0. Borton of the visitors homed in the second.

The umpiring by Billy Phyle and Mal Eason in the series between the Seals and Bees was the cause of many arguments. Billy McCarthy could make several changes in his

could make several changes in his staff of "guessers" without hurting in the least. And it looks like the umpires are being petted too much by the league prexy, as a player can hardly open their mouth nowadays without being thrown from the game. Maybe the fines which McCarthy has slapped on managers and players is causing the timps to show their authority more than they did carly in the season. It wouldn't be a bad idea for McCarthy to fine umpires for all the bad decisions they make. Phyle and Eason wouldn't have a pay check coming on the fifteenth if fined for

coming on the fifteenth if fined for last week's mistakes

**TONIGHT** 

**AUDITORIUM** 

FRANKIE MALONE

WILLIE HUNEFIELD

AND OTHER THRILLERS

Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

Coast League Chatter

lonight as world's champions or he Hunefield will make their debut before a local audience and Simp-son stands back of them with a guarantee that they are consider-

known of Williams here. Some of the battlers from the interior are good and some are bad. Simpson veuches for Williams

Leo Patterson, lightweight cham-pion of the A. E. P. hooks up with Johnny Webber Poor Johnny met an animated buzz-saw last time out in Willie Robinson but outside of that defeat he has a good record in the four-round game. One thing about Webber is that he keeps trying all the time. A lot of fighters we could name would h. e asked for the sponge instead of standing up and taking the gaff from Robinson. Patterson will have to step

Waiter (Lefty) Mails equaled his own season strikeout record by sending twelve Seals to the bench after missing or having the third one called on them. Walter sure has the goat of the Seals tied by the horns. It was against the Seals that he first fanned twelve.

It was a pretty southpaw battle that the fans saw at Recreation park. Slim Love pitched a steady game for the Seals. Jimmy Caveney's boot, Cady's infield hit, a sacrifice by Mails and a fielder's choice gave the Coyotes one in the third

Eddie Benn, the San Francisco busher, won the game for the Coy-otes in the sixth ioning when he crashed a clean single to center that scored Sheehan who had doubled.

A walk by Fitzgerald. Corhan's hit and Caveney's sacrifice on which Sheehan made an error, gave the Seals their lone run in the first.

Slim Love tried his best to win

his own game in the eighth inning when he started out with a double. He was caught at third on Fitz-gerald's fielder's choice. Corhan then singled, but Fitz killed the

Seals best chance by trying to steal third.

Umpires Billy Phyle and Mal Eason will be with us for another week. They failed to call any un-satisfactory ones yesterday.

Sam Agnew worked out with the

Scale before the game, and then viewed his teammates in battle from the grandstand. Sam sure wished he was in the contest. But he must wait until Prexy McCarthy lifts the suspension.

Mr. Weaver had his usual one bad inning yesterday and the Oaks blew a perfectly good ball game.

Claude Cooper was there with the club again, getting three out of five.

Brubaker, Knight, Arlett and Mitze

Kewpie Dance BOXIN

got two apiece. Cooper, Brubaker and Ariett clicked doubles.

Tonight

MAPLE HALL

BABY VAMPS GIVEN AWAY

Have You Heard Our

Wonderful Music?

### Tonight's Card At Auditorium

Lightweights and middleweights share the honors tonight at the Auditorium with Frankie Malone vs. Willie Hunefield and Otto Berg vs. Bert Williams appearing in the main events. Here is the complete

Frankie Malone vs. Willie Hune Otto Berg vs. Bert Williams. Kid Carson vs. Bum Spiers. Johnny Webber va Leo Patterson. Young Fitzsimmons vs. Young

Pickles Martin vs. Jack Davis.

### Promoter Lost When Ticket Takers Got

Most of the Money BENTON HARBOR, Mich, July 7.-

lled and hundreds fought for stand-He had been guaranteed with a privilege of 45 per cent receipts. White was guaran-

of the receipts. White was guaran-teed 25 per cent. His share amounted Tacoma Promoters in

Field for Big Bout The Tacoma promoters have put in bid for an Ortega-Spud Murphy has accepted but Ortega will not Piummer 2b... 0 1 0/Lawson, 3b. make any decision until after his fight with Mike O'Dowd Friday night.

MOORE VS. WALLACE.

Merra c. 1 1 0/Packer, 2b., 1 0/McDonald, c., 1 0/McD

MOORE VS. WALLACE. 

### Regatta Held By U. C. Girls

On the Lake The annual regatta of the Summer Session girls of the University of aliforma was held on Lake Merritt

California was held on Lake Merritt late yesterday afternoon with ten crews of 12 girls competing. The race was won by the crew captained by Rex Chmberlain. Martin Trieb's crew was second and Earl Wight's third. The skippers were the only male persons aboard. The following girls comprised the winning crew:

Mrs. Stella D. Hughes. Miss H. Pratt, Miss A. Tompkins, Miss S. Gawnlock, Miss R. House, Miss M. Towle, Miss C. Kener, Miss E. Drury, Miss G. Walker, Miss H. Clifford, Miss D. Finerly, Miss H. Miller.

### Poplar Candy Nine

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Wins Two in a Day

Popler Candy Store defeated the Bray championship brother John, of the Claremont Club. Oakland, Cal. John lost his chance game, being played in one bour and 25 when he made an 84, the worst score the Oakland man has made in years

## MERCER'S

A MOTHER GOOSE LAMENT By Pat Moran

Nine little pitchers aiming at the plate,

I had to can a busher and then there were eight. Eight little pitchers, three less than 'leven, Gerner joined the outlaws and then there were seven; Seven little pitchers putting in their licks, Bressler broke his leg and then there were six; Six little pitchers ready for the drive, Eller's back acquired a kink and then there were five. Five little pitchers when Sallee got sore, He drew a vacation and then there were four; Four little pitchers all in a row. I wonder who'll be the next guy to blow?

Let's see, wasn't this supposed to be just about the time that "Home Run" Baker came back to the Yankees for an increase in salary? By the way, who WAS "Home Run" Baker?

### NOT BY A LONG SHOT

Bob Smith has a stable hoy named Willis, a little colored mite of humanity who was "raised" on race tracks. The other day Dob noticed that Willis was somewhat paler than his usual complexion of 290 degrees Colorado Maduro and he inquired the wherefore.

"A'hm sick, Mistah Smith," said Willis. "Ah don't know what's the mattah with me, but Ah sure am sick." "Why don't you go and see a doctor?" queried Bob.

"Ab can't see no doctah," replied Willis, "because Ah ain't got no money. Dey cleaned me out on de las' race yes-day."
"Never mind that," said Bob. "I can't have you moping around here this way. Here, take this card and go and see my doctor tomorrow." The next day Smith saw Willis again and he looked as pale and de-

jected as ever.
"No. suh, Ah don't feel no bettah," he told Bob. "Didn't you see my doctor yesterday? What did he say?" said Bob. "Ah didn't exackly see him," admitted Willis.

"Well, you see, Mistah Smith, Ah went to his place, but Ah didn't go in because Ah seen a big sign on his door. It said: Doctah Marks 2 to 5."
"Well," insisted Bob, "what of that?" "Boss," solemnly declared Willis, "dat's too short a price on a doctor."

Basebail rules are made to be broken. But it occurs to us that most of the harsh criticism directed toward American League umpires for not strictly enforcing the "intentional pass" rule emanates from Babe Ruth

sympathizers. When Babe was swinging at Yankee pitchers last season i was different.

### BABE RUTH IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

PHILADELPHIA. July 7.—Babe. The occupants were thrown out in Ruth, the champion home-run hitter a lonely section at 2 a. m. Making of the New York American League their way to a farm house, they had in an automobile accident near their injuries dressed and were ples, acne, scaly eruptions, boils, skin because it goes direct to the Vawa, Pa., early today.

brought to Philadelphia in another irritations of the skin, or other sim- seat of the trouble, and by cleans

### Coast League

Standing of Clubs

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## Los Angeles 12, Sait Lake 5. HOW THE SERIES STAND Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0. Los Angeles 1, Sait Lake 0. Sentile 1, Oakland 0. Vernon 1, Portland 0.

Dave Black Winner of Open Championship

Walter Hagan Wins French Championship

### **Sperry Flours** Win Close One

From Merced Rube Gardner's Merced Bears lost the Valley champioinship to the Sperry Flour nine when they were nesed out two to one Monday in the

deciding game for the championship. It was a pitcher's battle with Francis of the bears allowing but six hits and Shea of the Flour allowing just half that number.

The Bears loaded the sacks with one gone in the sixth inning, but Cullen forced Kerr at the plate and Boyd killed off Farwell on an in-x

field chance. The score: MERCED BEARS|SPERRY FLOT

VERSAILLES, July 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Walter Hagen, the American professional, won the French open golf championship on the Inks here todayf Hagen defeated Lafite, his French rival, in the play of their tre.

Base hits Summary: Errors—Prentice, E 2, Matteont, Shea. Struck outfracts 2, by Shea 7 Bases on 1 —Off Francis 4, off Shea 2. Sacr lits—Boyd 2. Stolen bases—Me Lafite, his French rival, in the play of their tre.

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Ruth was at the wheel of his big cacident. "Sell it for what you can touring car. In rounding a sharp curve near Wawa, the car evertured.

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OAKLAND TEAS, NO. 7 meets at Truth fall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin streets, Monday. July 12th. Installation of officers; refreshments. Office, 460 12th st., room 213.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
All brothers going to Saratoga on July 5th are requested to be at 11th and Franklin sts., with machine decorated at 7:15 a. m., Monday to go with the parade.

R. A. BROWN, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

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GEO. D. POWERS, Adjutant.

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DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sts., Tuesday evening, July 12. Visitors always welcome.

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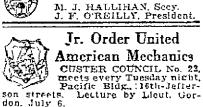
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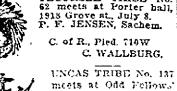
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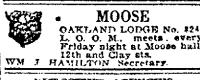
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PERSONALS

any girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564. AUTO TRIP—Leaving for Seattle. Wash., Monday, July 12; have room for three. Ph. Oak. 6355. HRISTIAN HEALING CENTER-Moved to 524 Profile Pidg. 18th and Jeff. Healing, spiritual advice 9 to 5. Mrs. Barrier, Oak, 785, Res. Elm.

1144. -EVELTEODY suffering with piles, fistula, ulceration, bleeding or itching piles, write for free trial Painless Pile Cure. R. E. Tarney, San Jose, Cal.

GAS Consumers Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%, 364 12th st. GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the ma-tron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th av.: Hopkins st. line, car G: Mer. 2186. IF SICK or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015. Tibune.

MY WIFE, May Vanderar, having left my bed and board, I will not be re-sponsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 7th day of oy her on and after this 7th day of July, 1920.
(Signed) F. O. VANDECAR.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1920.
V. D. STUART.
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought
the cigar and pool business of W. C.
Allen, located at 1708 Lincoin ave.,
Alameda, Cathornia, and am in no
way responsible for any debts or obligations, contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills
must be presented on or before July
10, 1920.

E. J. DEALEY

R J DEALEY C. B. STANLE C. B. STANLEY (For R. J.) NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY 3d: Merr. 1738.

The undersigned, have bought the candy, ice cream and confectionery business known as the Royal Candy Store, located at 3519 E. Fourteenth Oakland 1374. Street, Oakland, California, and am In no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. Il eutstanding bills must be presented on or before the

(Signed)

must be presented on or before the 7th day of July 1920.

(Signed) MRS. GRACE MATTOS.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

I, the undersigned, have bought the bakery business of C. Heineman, located at 9323 East 14th at. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or hefore July 9, 1920. Signed, JOHN ULRICH. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIEILITY

1, the undersigned, have bought the
grocery business of E. Adams, located
at 2152 Telegraph ave. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible
for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners.
All outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 6, 1920.

(SIGNED) B. BORDSON. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC MISS GEORGE. 217 Dalziel Bg. 0.2838

| Fight, title and interest in the building located at No. 200 Broadway, and ing located at No. 200 Broadway, and also to any and all business conducted therein and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible to any and all for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible to any and all business conducted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations contracted therein and am in oway responsible for any debts or obligations.

THE Women's Emergency Hospital.

1471 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, Phone Oakland 2518.

Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

LECTURES

FREE LECTURE on Sound, will be included at the 8 o'clock meeting tonight First Church Universal Messianic, 564 15th st., by Cecilia Waldron Reaton, founder, teacher and lecturer of the Universal song.

LOST TOUND AUTO THEFT SIGNAL Men. eve Wayne ave; reward. Pied. 2037-J

BLANKETS—Bet. St. Helena and Napa large roll of blankets Sunday afternoon. Please return to F. J. Mountain, 5130 Colby st., Oakland, BROOCH—Gold, -3 rings entwined.

Detween Northbrae and 5511 Claremont avenue, Oaklard; reward.

Berk. 5161.

Test on highway bet.

Detween Northbrae and 5511 Claremannent job for first class man. One with furniture factory experience preferred. Box 6295, Tribune.

Davis and Berkeley in grain sack. Liberal reward 2807 Grove st., Berkeley. Berk. 1402W. ANK DEPOSITS of Amick & Sons. \$164.02, currency and check; return to 850 55th st., Oak.: ph. Pledmont 3342; no questions asked; reward. BELT—Brown belt of coat on 3d ave. Phone Merritt 2125. BREASTPIN — Opal in enameled wreath; tel. Piedmont 1875J: reward. BELT—Brown belt of coat on 3d ave. Phone Merritt 2125. CAT Yellow, white markings, strayed from 4th ave. terrace: answers to name of "Pooley" Marr. 1311.

3818 Lynwood ave: reward.

CANARY—Yellow, from 1547 Oak st. Lake 815; \$5 reward. CORSET—American Lady, lost Sat-urday in 10c store 1493 2d ave. DOG—Brindle Boston Bull without collar; answers to the name of Pike; reward. Phone Berk, 6654W. FUR NECKPIECE lost, bet. Rio Vista and 40th st. Piedmont Sta. Re-ward, 59 Rio Vista avc. Pied. 4065W. FUR-Tiger, July 5th, at Lake Mer-ritt; reward. 1979 Teleg. avc., Oak. GLASSES-Lakeside park; call Merritt 1414; Mrs. Martin. Liberal reward. HANDBAG. VELVET—On San Jose train leaving pier 5:30, July 3, containing jewels and money and commute hook. Reward on return to M. D. Barnes, Hayward, R.F.D. No. 2. AVELIER—July 5, K. & P. emblem; inscribed on back; "Presented to Mrs. Jas. McNaughton"; valued as keepsake; reward. Return to 2310

Mitcheil st., Oakland. OVERCOAT left on Soquel road. Please return to owner, 1103 Myrtle st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 1593. PURSE—Party finding small purse in Indies' section of Owl Drug Store Salurday return same cashier of store; party known. If returned, no questions asked and reward will be need.

PIN—Damond plantinum bar, vai-ued as graduation gift; liberal re-ward; no questions asked 2741 Filmwood ave. Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 7370W. PUP—Setter; lost in Pledmont; a half-grown black and, white, spotted nose, Reward Phone Pied, 3599, PIN—Cross and crown with pearls, Tues., July 5. Reward. Pied. 5035J. Call 898 61st st., Oak.

SILK bag—Will party who picked up silk bag in Lake Shore car, Sun. 27th, please send me my glasses and keep money Berkeley \$7401. NEZ WRIGHT'S School of Dancing reopens; ballet toe, grace, ballroom, 864 Magnolia st. L. 4058 and 2655. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED- MALE-Continued FOUND POCKET KNIFE found at 18th and Franklin. See Cashier, Tribune.

HELP WANTED

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For Soldiers and Sailors

MALE

SERVICE FREE AUTO accessory salesmen. experi-enced in city or road selling; per-manent positions with Oakland jobber; answer own handwriting, giving age: experience, salary ex-pected. Box 5615, Tribune.

AAA-LEARN the barber trade free; positions guaranteed; scholarships BARBER SCHOOL, 768 Howard st, San Francisco.

AUTO ENGINEERING SCHOOL-Repairing, vulcanizing, driving, 5702 Advine st.

AAA—Learn barber trade; wages paid; special rate next five. Na-tional Barber School, 417 19th st. BOYS, 16 years and up for large mfg. plant: chance for advancement and to learn trade. Pacific Tank and Pipe Co., High st. and Tidal Canal, Oukland. DELL BOY wanted. Hotel Toursine 16th and Clay sts.

BOY for wareroom, age about 16 yrs Brown Phosphate Co., 373 13th st CABINET bench hands for custom mill hand sawyer and shaper hand. Box 9243, Tribune.

CABINET maker and finisher wanted; references. United Furniture ed; references Co. 801 Clay. EXPER shoeman; position assistant manager; must be fully exper; good opportunity for advancement to right party; answers confidential. Box 5518. Tribune.

ENP. JANITOR for 1st class boarding house; wife for chamber work. Ref. Box 6484, Tribune. EXPER lumber tally man; state age, exper. and phone. Box 6293. Trib. FIRST-CLASS auto mechanics wanted. Girola Bros. Mch. Wks. 4452 Telegraph ave.

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HOTEL CLERK, experienced, to work nights, 4 p. m. to 1 a. m., permanent, reference and bond required. Apply Mgr. hotel, Key Route Inn. **JANITORS** 

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Why not earn some big money and get ahead? How would you like to earn \$100 a week? You can prepare for such a position if you are willing to invest about five hours a week. state examination for Certified Pub-lic Accountant. A real job will be waiting for you.

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MEN AND BOYS wanted; steady em-ployment; light work; only those looking for steady work. Oakland Frame and Molding Co., 119 Frank-

MAN or boy with car to drive about city. Apply Mr. Smith, 915 Syndi-cate bldg., Oakland. MALE stenog \$140 mo. Oak, 6320 PAINTERS

PAINTERS

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RELIABLE woman or girl as house-keeper in plain home; small family, home nights; one day a week off. Pied. 4965W. RELIABLE middleage lady to tare for two small children while mother employed whose object is good home more than wages. Box 5798, Trib.

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Station or 892 14th st WOMAN for plain cooking and light SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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SCHOOL boy with wheel, morning and evening. \$4.50. 596 Apgar. WANTED-Men to learn Autemobile and Tractor repairing and operating, Oxy Acetelyn Welding, Battery Recharging and Repairing. Special low summer rates. Day and Evening Classes. Hemphill Brost Auto and Tractor School. Absolute-Auto and Tractor School. Absolutely the largest and finest chain of practical Auto schools in the world. 12 large schools in the United States and Canada. Our Oakland suchol. 720 Franklin St. Write or call for information and free catalog.

WANTED—Young man to learn vul-canizing business; must be willing to work; refs. required. Apply 4191 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED-Husky men for general labor work. Apply American Can Co., 37th ave. and E. 8th st., Fruitvale, Oakland.

WANTED—A molder who has work-ed with aluminum to take charge of molding department in small specialty foundry; open shop; good opportunity for right man. Write, glving age, experience, salary expected and address. Box 5553, Trib. WANTED—Young man to learn win-dow trimming and decorating; good salary; permanent position and splendid opportunity; advancement; state age and refs. Box 5156, Trib-

WANTED—Young men with selling ability for positions paying \$25 a week and upward. Apply bet 8 and 9. Ben Munroe, 2229 Telegraph ave. WANTED-Experienced man for delreatessen and grocery. 1623 San Pablo ave.

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CONTRACTS WANTED. VANTED—Contract for 135 tons prune picking, 944 Orchard, San Jose, Cal.

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COMPETENT second cook with institution experience at Altenhein 1720 Hopkins st. Oak. COMPETENT girl or woman for cooking and downstairs; good wages. Phone Lakeside 1100. A GOOD PANTRY WOMAN, Call Lake, 945. GOOD COOK—Some house work, \$60. Lakeside 1284:, 640 Lakeshore. CAPABLE well bred woman, ner afraid of work, may secure good position; permanent. Apply Box 6274, Tribune, for personal inter-

CAPABLE hookkeeper with some experience in stenography and initiative required; good permanent position for right party, 323-326 First Natl Eank Bldg. Ph. Oak, 1749. COOK for Inst., \$65 a mo. and found. Apply 1813 University av., Berkeley, CHAMBERMAID for 1st class boarding house; ref. Rox 6483. Tribure.

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EXPERIENCED GIRL for general , housework. Lake. 3014.

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MESSENGER girl, abt. 19: intelligent and alert. Apply City Editor, Oak-land Tribune, 13th and Franklin. NEAT young girl, assist in housekeep-ing, family two adults. Phone Lake-side 3325, a.m. OFFICE assistant, some stenography:
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to meet the public: require good
health, cheerfulness and permanency. Answer in own hand, indi-

housekeeper and companion to woman living alone in beautiful country home; small salary. Address Box 1988, Tribune office, San

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hawork; no cooking, comfortable room. Berk 6086W. WANTED Girl for general house-work; exper. cook not necessary; small family; good wages, Ala. 1024 WANTED—Neat appearing floor lady, dining-room experience. Box 6113 Tribune.

WANTED, girl for cooking and down-stairs work: 3 in family; no wash-ing; wages \$60. Phone Merritt 3768 WOMAN to laundry towels every morning from 8-12. Apply Dichl's Hair Store, 469 14th. WANTED—Exp. pressers on ladies' fine garments. Apply Acme Tire & Cleaning Works, 1200 45th st.

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### STUATIONS WANTED - MALE

ANYTHING-Handy man will care for lawns, clean windows of de any light work; have exp. as watchman. Anything to make expenses while disabled with sprained wrist. Box \$106, Tribunc. ANYTHING—Four or five hours in evening and Saturday afternoon.

Box 3585, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER or accountant desires nosition, by an elderly gentleman: thoroughly exp.: A No. 1 refs. small concern. Mer. 1878.

ALTERATIONS and repairs by day, R. G. Robins, 5117 Bdway, Pied. 2604W. BOOKKEEPER—Man 28 years old wants position as bookkeeper. 8 hrs.; has refs. 112 lith st., Oak.

BOOKKEEPER, keeps your books in one or two hours per day; new system. Oakland 5882. CHAUFFEUR. Just completed 4000-mile tour of all principal roads of California, and Novada: familiar with resorts and camps; member of A. A. A. and C. S. A. A. Phone Pied-mont 714, or Box 5419. Tribune.

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BLECTRIC plater and polisher; married man desires position; fion-union; 1st class; will act as watch-man and if necessary can do all-around repair work; salary not less \$120 per month. Fred Eberhard, 1620 Foley st. Ph. Alameda 2521W. FILIPINO boy wants work in famil near Oak. Tech. while attending school. Berkeley 1283.

GARDENER LANDSCAPE MANAGER—Competent middle-aged woman wants position as manager and Smith & Co., Piedmont 6106J. of first class apartment house in the control of the cont Lawns laid out, made by day. Wil-lard Smith & Co., Piedmont 6106J. 2762 Piedmont avenue.

HOUSE CLEANING, L. 3013 Clean kitchens, ceilings, walls; city references; by job or hour. HANDY man, good all-around renair

man, have own tools; rough carpen-ter, plumbing, electric, etc. Box 297, Tribunc. DUSE CLEANER. O. 737 window washers, gardeners, laborers

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE-Com SITUATIONS WATD.-FEMALE-Com IACKS window cleaning (colored) new or old windows. Oakland 3804. Price according to size, make, etc. MECHANIC, can invest \$2000 if given work; mechanical or other, with good company. Box 6285, Tribune. NIGHT WORK by young man, 7-12 p. m. Box 12992, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—Specialty, with car, desires permanent position. Box 5558, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS UTO MECHANIC—Married ex-service man of good appearance and character desires work in evenings; in business for himself at present; conditions make it neces-

present; conditions make it necessary for night work; experienced with automobiles and trucks; need work badly. Box 5069, Tribune.

CARETAKER or janitor, married exsoldier; no children; understands plumbing oil furnaces and elevators; would prefer quarters on premises or take charge of first class rooming house, Oak, or S. F. Box \$601. Tribune.

CARPENTER—Honorably discharged Eox \$507. Tribune.
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E. 23d st.

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CHAUFFEUR or truck driver would like a position. Four years' experience. References. Berk. 2565J.
MERCHANT—University student desires employment afternoons and 
Saturdays: expert mechanic. Phone 
Pied. 5500J.
POSITION in garage, evenings. Ira.
C. Barend, Polytechnic College of 
Engineering, 13th and Madison sts., 
Auto Dept.

Engineering, 13th and Madison sts., Auto Dept.

THOSE having jobs for colored exservice men are requested to communicate with H. L. Richardson, 231 Market street. Phone Oakland 7215. Hours 12 m. to 8 p. m.

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E. 14th st. San Leandro CHOICE W Leghorn pullets \$1.25 en. up: none reserved, 4105 Bayo off High rt. Fruitvale 1760! PULLITS, W. L. fine, healthy stock, ready to by: 1 and 5 mo. old, \$2 each 1922 42d st., cast of Linden. PECEIVES daily from the country, pullets from 8 to 10 months old, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin St.

ONE Angora buck, \$2.50, 1 Flomish Grant buck, \$2.50, 1 New Zealand

red, \$2, 1 doc (bred), \$2, 281 Haw-PEDIGREED Himalayan rubbits for sale, cheap. Merrit 1372 thorne st. RABBITS 2 litters some larger N. Z. Reds: hutcher 2528 Meadow st. off 35th ave Phone Fruitvale 1469-W. RABBITS for sale. 2010 E. 22d st. SELLING out fine stock rabbits. 200 up. hutches 2256 E. 11th st. THOROUGHBRED N. Z. red does and bucks for sale, chepp, 3214 35th ave.

WANTED, meat tabbits, weight 3 to 3% lbs Alameda Rabbitry, 2157 Encinal ave. Ala 3518.

GET a good second-hand sewing ma-chine for \$10, exchange it back for new one any time. Singer Sewing Machine Store, 2720 E 14th st. Phone Fruitvale \$20 PINT A SINCER - New Singer store 1710 San Patio ave., opp. American theater: "set machines Lake. 2713, TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES of typewriters rented, repaired and sold on terms, 1524 Franklin st. Oakland 4993. E. F. Hutton & Co.

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**AUCTION SALES** BERKELEY

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BERKELEY By Meysel & Meysel

& AUCTION CO. 564-68 18th St. Oak. 4540 Friday, July 9th, 10:30 A. M. **AUCTION SALE** 

ORPHEUM GRILL

1000 feet of plate mirrors in desirable sizes (about 3x7 ft.), 100 imported Vienna chairs, John Ills range and boiler, steam table, ice boxes, kitchen utensils, portable box benches, 200 yards inlaid linoleum, imported crockery, cutlery, linen. National cash register, scintillating electric sign. about 20 mural paintings, about 7x10 ft., etc., etc.

Above Cafe represents an investment of nearly \$15,000.00.

### LOCAL PRODUCE

Oranga Valencia, S. 2505.75 a box. Lemons—Sunkist, 4.7505.50; others, 424.50. Grapefruit—Sunkist, 50g3.50; others, 22.50g2.75. Cantaloopes—Standards, 2.50g3 a crate; ponies, \$2g2.50 a crate, flats, \$161.15. Watermetons—Swards about ponies, \$1@2.50 a crate, flats \$1@115.

Watermetons—35,624c a 1b.
Apricots—5@7c a 1b; \$1.25@1.50 a crate.
Apples—New, \$1.25@1.50 a basket; Astrachab, \$2@2.50 a box.
Peaches—\$1.25@1.50 a basket; 90c@\$1.15 a
20 ib box; large lugs, \$2@2.50.
Cherries—Hoyal Anns, 17@18c; Black
large lugs, 15@16c.
Plums—batta lbosas, \$1.75@2 a 4-lb basketcrate; Red June, \$1.2.@1.50 a crate; Tragedies
\$1.75@2 u crate.

Plus—lblack, 75@85c a single layer box.

All will be sold, no reserve, no limit.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG,

Eviss chard—flee a dosen banches.

Beans—Green pole, 10@12c; Wax, s@10c

in; Horse, \$1 50 a sack

Squash—Summer, \$2.50@1, lugs; Italian,
\$1,552(1.50, lugs; Crookneck, 75c@\$1 a bux.

Cabbege—\$1.50.150 a dozen; ugdate a in

Cauliflower—\$1621.50 a dozen;

Carroix—\$1621.50 a dozen;

Carr Carrons—sough, or Gorea bunches.
Parenips—40c a dorea bunches.
Turnips—42G2,25 a sack: 40@50c a dorea.
Feathars—204125c a dorea.
Feathars—50rthern Bell, S@1245c a b;

Pess—344 Cide s lb.
Peppers—Southern Bell. SC1246c a lb.; i Stockton, 15420c.
POULTRY AND GAME.
Prollers—Small, 28630c; medium, 52653c.
Friers—10645c.
Hens—Leglique, 27628c; heavy colored, 336, 33c. ic.
Roosters—Old. 18@21c.
Turkers—Live. No. 1. 87@38c
Ducks—Old. 25c, young. 28@30c.
Geese—25c. Begins hares—13@15c.
Belgins hares—13@15c.
blote butter—10@5c.

CHEFF

queted below are selling prices from the poster to the retailer established daily for butter, eggs and cheese by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: ht PIUR-Bitras July 2 July 6 July Grade--

Grade— July 2 July 6 July 7
Fresh extras 7146 5124 5246
California firsts Nom Nom 476
Dirty No 1 476 476 486
Detra pullets 455 6462 486
Indersized pullets 336 366
Chiesa-Old style California first, fancy, 636, de firsts nominal; California Young America, taney 556; do firsts, 286; Oregon triblets 326, do Oregon Young America, 285, c NEW YORK, July 7 -Butter steady,

CHICAGO, July 7 .- New strength CHICAGO. July 7.—New strength developed in the corn market today hased on opinions that a reaction was due after the recent sharp decline. Opening quotations, which ranged from 5. off to 1½c advance, with September 155% to 160%, and December 155% to 166%, were followed by at the store premises where the moderate gains all around. Oats, after opening unchanged to 54c higher the store premises where the store premises where the store of the store premises where the store opening unchanged to 54c higher the store premises where the store opening sentender 154c high-

BANK CLEARINGS Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$2,502.000.

Baby Hurled to eDath

By Demented Mother NEW YORK, July 1c .- After valking up and down the platform of the clevated station at Liberty avenue and 110th street. Morris Park. Richmond Hill, for seven hours with her 4-months-old baby in her arms Morris Construction for ancient for a construction for a con

demented. Strawberry Crop Is

this year not less than \$2,000,000, according to estimates of growers and bankers in that section. The bank accounts of the Wiconico county farmers alone have increased ty farmers alone have increased.

The average price is \$7.50 per crate of twenty-two quarts. There are 250 crates in a carload and each car is valued at \$2500. The shipments so far from the town of Pitts-cilla have been 164 carloads, and

most twice that number.

FEIGENBERG BROS. **AUCTION SALE** About \$10,000 Stock of Automobile Accessories Hardware and Tools Sale at 522 Seventh St.

Retween Washington and Clay Sts., OAKLAND

Hardware and Tools 175 gross Brass Machine Screws Cross Screw Hooks, 500 pair Steam Hinges, 200 Locks, Door Lesks, Pulleys, Savrs, 500 assorted Files, 200 Bits. Chisels, 200 Screwdrivers, 1000 Brass House Numbers, Shelf Brackets, Monkey Wrenches, Wash Basins,

Automobile Accessories 1000 Fan Belts, 8000 Electric Mazda Bulbs, about 4000 Grease Cups, Braces,

Tire Fatches, alirror Leases, Foru Starters, Hot-air Pipes, Oils and Greases, Porcelains, Gasoline Gauges, Pipe Fittings, Spothghts and Flash Lights, Rim Tools, Water Pumps, Liquid Veneer, Metal Polish, 10,000 Ford Feit Washers, etc., etc.
All will be sold, no reserve, no limit.
BRNEST FEIGENBERG,

Sale

The fine furniture and household furnishings of A. Freeman and others will be sold at public auction at Auction Parameters. 1017 Clay St., Near 11th

10:30 A. M. Goods on view Thursday afternoon and evening-Comprising: 1 piano, 1 fine 3-piece

All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Five prominent citibens of this village were today arrested by federal officers on a charge of tapping a car-load of wine in transit from California to New York. According to the warrants, these

tion and bored holes in the bottom of wine barrels and made off with large

### quantities of it. LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

DIN. table, K Queen, gas stove, coal, heater, cupboard, White sewing machine count else lamp and sate lamp, and \$30 5911 E 14th st.; ph Elmhurst 15

DOUBLE bed and springs, \$12.70;

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Control of the Furniture and Fixence of the Franklin st.

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FEED—A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.; L. 539

NEW YORK, July 7.—Raw sugar equity in the Ford Delivery Autosteady; centrifugal 18.56; refined mobile, are solicited, to be addressed steady; fine granulated 22.00@24.00.

Control of Trade of San Francisco.

ONE Angora buck, \$2.50, 1 Flenish on or before Friday. July 9, 1836, 2230 p. m.
Certified check or current funds for 19% of the amount offered must accompany each bid, returnable only in case of rejection. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Terms cash. Full amount of purchase price required upon award of property.

G. W. BRAINARD.

Trustes. on or before Friday. July 9, 1930, at

Attorney for Trustee. WANTED. meat tabbits, weight to 3% ibs Alameda Rabbitry. 2157 Encinal ave. Aia 3518.

Incinal ave. Aia 3518.

GOATS for sale, cheap: leaving town 5619 Beaudry st. Emeryville.

WANTED—Horse for its keep; or will buy reas. F. Berg. 5361 Bryant ave. buy reas. F. Berg. 5361 Bryant ave. Child dead.

Mrs. Greecb was taken to the Sewing magnetic sale and on a charge of homicide. The GET a good second-hand sewing magnetic sale and on a charge of homicide. The connection with the pump of the public say the woman appears to be iterms of the sale that the buyer be public say the woman appears to be iterms of the sale that the buyer be terms of the sale that the buyer be

of Maryland and Virginia will bring into the farmers and truck growers this year not less than \$2,000,000, according to assistant according to according to according to assistant according to a

THURSDAY, JULY 8TH

At 10 A. M. Sharp Open for Inspection Now

Builos, about 4000 Grease Cups, Braces, Brackets, Garage Brooms. Pumps, Pedals, Thermos Bottles, Bushing Remover, Tire Collars, Brake Lining, about 2000 Piston Rings, Cut-outs, Cut-out Pedals, Whistles, Whitney Chains and Links, Hose Clamps, Oil Gauges, Tire Holders, about 2000 cans Vulcanizing and Patching Cement. Tire Patches, Micror Leases, Ford Starters, Hotage Piece, Oile, and

Street, Oakland Sale Friday, July 9, At

divenport and davenport table; leather chairs and rockers; library tables; brass and enamel beds; edd dressers; bedding; dining room furniture; china and glassware; curtains; pictures; bric-a-brac; stoyes; carnets atc

Thirsty Prospectors Bore Into Booze Well NORTH JUDSON, Ind., July 19 .-

men brought bits and braces into ac-

The undersigned offers for sale a stock of Groceries together with certain store furniture and fixtures appertaining thereto: also equity in one Mayonnaise Mixer and in one Ford Delivery Automobile, formerly the property of H. D. Cushing Company, and located at 530 15th St., Oakland, California.

after opening unchanged to %c highafter opening unchanged to %c higher, including September 81% to 81%. Scaled bids for the store property
continued to harden. Provisions were as a whole but specifying separately
responsive to the strength of grain
the amount offered:
First: For the stock of Groceries;
Second: For the Purniture and Fix-

Strawberry Crop Is

Big in Maryland

WASHINGTON. July

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Washington and Virginia will bring

The strawberry crop on the eastern shore

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The strawberry crop of the sale that the buyer be required to leave all of said pips, valves and blowoffs in place.

On Wednesday, July 14, at 2:30

o'clock p. m. in front of the main firmary situated near San Leandro, Alameda County, California.

Dated: July 6, 1920. E. GROSS.

County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk

ville have been 164 carloads, and from Marion, in Somerset county, al-County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ala-meda County, California,

2103 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

A SALE WORTH WHILE

-By F. Fox

## **FIRST** OF CITY'S SCHOOL BUILDING **WORK IS BEGUN**

tion work to be started on the school the police had been watching the place for a number of weeks. Last the place, was also charged with street late last place for a night it was believed enough men gambling and violating the prohibit.

That was the mode of procedure of an automobile that was being driven down Frankin street late last night it was believed enough men gambling and violating the prohibit. been broken and men are at work were inside to justify a raid. on the reconstruction of the Sante Fe elementary school. P.R. fourth and Market street, and the Piedmont wenue school, Piedmont avenue

Echo avenue, according to a report today from Marston Campbell, chief of construction of the building pro-The work on both schools includes Several men escaped through a All the arrested men are held additions to the present buildings. third exit before the police could without bail. The raid is regarded the Sante Fe remodeling costing \$40.- draw guns and stop them. The re000 and the Piedmont avenue work maining six men were lined up portant "clean-ups" of recent years. calling for an expenditure of \$25.

50. The work on both schools will be completed, according to present plans, by the commencement of the new semester. All preliminary plans were com-pleted this week for the remodeling of the Prescott, Tompkins, Allendale, Fruitvale and Manzanita elementary schools, and the final plans are being prepared by the staff of architects

under the supervising architect, C.
W. Dickey. Bids will be invited
during the present vacation.

Plans are also under way for the commencement of construction dur-ing the vacation period on the first new school unit, the Peralta elemen-tary school to be erected at Alcatraz avenue and North street at a cost of \$75,000.

### HAYWARD OBJECTS TO MERGER PLAN

Hayward's objection to a city and county government for Alameda county, or lesser area, was stated resterday at a luncheon of the Oak-land Advertising Club by A. W. Beam, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Hayward, as being a fear that any plan which might senarate Oakland from the other work to the detriment of the pros-perity and prestige of the community on the east side of the bay. Speaking in favor of the plan and arguing that it would mean increased prestige, a legal partner-hip. costs, was E. A. Vandeventer of Oakland.

TEAM WORK NECESSARY "There must be team work in such riage license last month, plan" said Bram, "and the published statements of many men, inthat if the proposition is placed be- McDonald disappeared shotty for the people some communities lowing the flist marriage of nine statumople could scarcely be called a son and the following are daughters: Mrs. Carrie E. Hall, Mrs. Art but will form districts of their own, conver attorney advised for that as but will form districts of their own, conver attorney advised for that as but will form districts of their own, conver attorney advised for that as but will form districts of their own, convergence of what may be said, the feeling exists San Francisco, where she met in the outside communities that the Coover. The "spell" worked again, We believe, for instance, that Oak-land could take our water under such a scheme and we are organizing whatever her name is is not the separate itself from those places. Ogden. water associations to prevent any only person in this case who is under; such action. It has been suggested t to us that we join Same (I'm and San Joaquin countres latere a e no favoring any such action. Accordng to our way of looking it is the consolidation plan with the possi-

consolidation plan with the possi-bility of many sections not joining, will lose for us the strength which belongs to the united county."

ARGUMENTS FOR PLAN Vandeventer outlined the plan in detail and said in part: "When the Eastbay Water Commission made its report it bumped into the realization that it could in no way make its recommendations effective be-

ply by Al Carter, that the state aid given for road making and repairs the Caktord Pov Scout camp in Diin the county would be withdrawn! on all roads within the limits of the city and county government

### Lyon Relief Corps to

erps. No. 6, auxiliary to Leon Post To 8, G. A. R., will celebrate the birty-sixth anniversary of its found-ing on Friday at Mosswood park Mrs. Frank Dilhugton Wrs. Didge Sche, Mrs. Abbie Lover and Mr Minnie Anderson are the charter members who will be present Department Commander George D. Kellogg of Newcastle and his staff will be among the guests of honor, with Mrs. Geraldine Prishee of San Mateo, past national president; Mrs. Amanda Cracker of Santa Clara, the oldest living president of the auxiliary; officers and members of the several posts and corps in toakland. Berkeley and San Fran-

cisco.

Music and oration will follow the picnic luncheon at noon. Races and games in which the veterans and Relief Corps women will participate will conclude the elichation.

### Mexico Will Revive **Old National Bank**

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EAGED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Decision has been reached to re-establish the famous National Bank of Mexico as the sole bank empowered to issue notes, according to an announce-ment made by Provissional President De La Huerta to foreign corre-spondents here. The capital of the bank will be fixed at 50,000,000 pesos, but the Universal declares it will be authorized to issue notes amounting to 150,000,00 pesos.

### Six Suspects Arrested in Spectacular Resort Raid

charged with gambling.

Further reorganization of the

Mrs. Daisy Short, the only woman

of Marmoro and the Borphorus, where the Nationalists are resisting

the allied occupation of the straits.

Stars and Stripes were flying from

in Turiash water in honor of the

American holida?
Greek troops have swept the country west of Daloukessar clear of Turks as far north as Adramit They also have landed large torces at Chardek on the Dardanelles. Consequently they expect to climinate the Turks from the province of Bigha

the mainmasts of all the affied ship

American holidas

battered in the doors of what had been reported as a rendezious of then piled in the middle of the floor, gamblers and bootleggers at 101, together with the gambling equip-Webster street early this morning ment, and removed to the police station to be used as evidence, and arrested six men. The raid was led by Sergeant E. W. Brock. Some John Tomai, proprietor of the place, of the inmates made their escape who is charged with violating the nathernal windows.

night it was believed enough men gambling and violating scensio was inight.

were inside to justify a raid. The tion act. Ricardio Scensio was front door was found to be heavily charged with gambling.

barricaded and it was a side entrance. Liberto Angelo was charged with and painful, and it aroused the suspension of Policeman George Berner.

The police found a heavy of the car "you forgot to re-

Gambling paraphernalia was scat- black and a gun concealed in his tered about the floor and on tables, pockets. He is being investigated by and a large stock of liquor was on the police.

The shelves behind an improvised John Pollo and Bruno Cesido were

### TANGLE OF LOVE **EDUCATION BOARD** PLANS FOR WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-- Agnes Dockstader-McDonald-Connor-Ogden Board of Education for the coming the car was the property of Mert only man she ever wanted to marry, a meeting of the board with the who was driving the car away with True love is stayed on its course by appointment by President Floyd R. the lock still on the wheel gave the for name of John Barker. He is held for her wedding nine years ago with Gray of the board committees to investigation. Charles McDonald; two years ago conduct various activities during the with William Connor, assistant chief year. engineer of the Northern Pacific Director E. A. Young was chosen ture of anyone succeeding in steal-trailway; two weeks ago with Ser-chairman of the finance committee, ing a car protected by their lock. reapt Harold Ogden, U. S. A., sta- which will consist also of Director tioned at Camp Lewis. She does not J F. Chandler and President Gray, know whose wife she is, but she Dr. J. Loran Pease will head the wants to become the immediate bride committee on hydrene and sanitation.

Coover. While Director J. F. Chandler was "Spells" is the explanation the placed in charge of the committee on voman gives for her love entangle- evening schools and community cen

TOO MANY "SPELLS" Superior Judge Mogan before member of the board, was honored whom the couple told their plight, with the direction of two board advised (hem to find an attorney activities, being named chairman of who might unravel the tangle. "Be the building program committee and who might unravel the tangle. De the duffing program committee and careful she does not fall under more the committee in charge of Amerimen's spells and add more marriages canization, work in the public before you get rid of the ones she schools. Director Fred A. Campbell now mas," he advised the latest lover, was placed in charge of the committhat the woman had been guilty of will hold an ex-officio membership higamy and that the soldier had the on all committees. The appointments carrie right to marry The "excursionist into of Tresident Gray were ratified by matrimony" insists that she had no the directors last evening. intention of marrying Ogden. She just did. She give her name as Agnes Wilson, 1545 Polk street, in the mar-British Bombard

"I did not want Connor to locate, vent the advantages claimed by pro- She did not intend to marry him ponents of the plan Regardless of either, so she left him and came to plan is one with which Oakland may when a fortnight ago she married;

Problems which have sprung out of the growth of the United States in cause there was no legal partnership twenty years to the mightlest world. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 existing between the Eastlay cities, state must be solved by the business board, the battleship New There are two ways to secure this: man, Leroy R. Goodrich, president of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dana public utilities district or a city the Lions ciub, declared vesterday in iels left today for Scattle. There he and county consolidation. Why an address before the Kiwanis club, will be joined by John Barton Payne, unite for but one purpose when we C. V. Keenan presided at the secretary of the interior, and Governor. unite for but one purpose when we could for so many adontages?"

A. S. Lavenson spoke briefly and tendance prize which was donated by proceed to Alaska on a descreyer to cased the question of road main.

Joe Laucester James D. Mills gave investigate the possibility of the navy tenance. It was brought not in re- a talk or advertising. The Kiwanis securing its coal and oil supply from

> mond canyon "In order to correct industrial, so-cial and governmental evils which have grown out of a great crisis through which the world has just through "The training of the Ship," Goodrich declared "In order

Celebrate Birthday to get this real leadership the busi-With four charter presiders join- part of his time, his money and his efforts to volving national and inter-

### U.S. Ship Launched at Bay Point Yards

The "Lavoyer" with of Irn 9400ton ships which the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company is building for the United States Shipping Board, was aunched from the Bay Point yards esterday. The remaining ships of his contract are well on their way to completion, as are two large steel tankers being built for the Standard

ACCUSED OF USING KNHTE. . . Wayne Smith, a negro, is under arrest on a charge of slaming James Alman three times in the arm abourd ; a Southern Pacific train coming into this city last night from bay Point. Aiman, a boilermaker, resides at 536 Adman, a confermation, respect at uso East Eleventh street. Smith lumped from the train at West Berkeley and was arrested later at Sixteenth street

### RUNS CAR WITH LOCK ON WHEEL: JAILED AS THIEF

Clumpets-clump, clumpety-clump,

driver of the car, "you forgot to remove the lock from your wheel. The driver of the car stopped. He looked around in cleverly simulated

astonishment, and then drove the car are held to the curb. he said, and fumbled for his keys "That's all right, officer, you needn't stay to help me. I'll find the key in a minute," he continued.

"Oh, I'll just stick around in case you don't find the key," said Berner. the driver did not find his key. Then he had on idea.
"The truth is, officer, my wife left the car downtown and went home with the key to the lock, so I'll have

to drive it home this way," said the "You mean you will have to drive

the policeman.
At the station it was found that

Berner says he will apply to the manutacturers of the lock for \$100 reward offered by them for the cap-

ist minister, who had been promineat in the affairs of his church in Coorer insisted the girl is "just tet on new activities and publicity California since 1856, died July 4 at mnocert and casile imposed upon." William J. Laccus, commissioner Saratoga Springs in Lake county (California since 1856, died July 4 at innocert and easily imposed upon the foreign of revenue and finance, an ex-officio where he went some time ago for his be punished. The judge intimated noember of the Board of Education, health. Dr. Borroughs lived in Oakland at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Carrie E Hall, 402 East Twelfth

Borroughs was born in South Carowas engaged in the ministry in Sono-Turks' Positions when he retired from active church to be chosen, two supervisors, four CONSTANTINOPLE. July 7 (By service in 1904 he country to make his home.

Frank Hourd of Modesto and Mrs. the primary election who Ford Scidam, Archie Currie and Mel-registered or who must ille Sample of Oakland, and grandwarships to various points in the sea Funeral services were held this

iffect the color of a ton of water, the filing of initiative petitions. the Bosphorus, and meanwhile the

### HOME POLITICS NOW SIMMERING

ma 75 years ago. He came to Cali- and state politics. The primaries fornia from that state in 1856 and are due August 31. In Alameda county there are four superior judges service in 1904 he came to Oakland state senators, eight assemblymen

transfer must do so not later than

July 31.
While the initiatives, referendums and constitutional amendments will One grain of indigo is sufficient to August 3 will be the final date for

Four Bright New

Melody-\$1.25

Tox-Trot

"JEAN"

### FRETFUL PYTHON THIS KING RISES **CAUSES PANIC ON** OCEAN VESSEL VICTORIA. B. C., July 7 .- One

Tomboy Taylor

cause a big python to sleep while journeying from Singapore to the Panama canal, and as a result the steamship Bolton Castle was controlled by it for several hours on the way here, according to stories told by ship's officers today. The python awakened, smashed

its cage and crawled to the bridge. from which Quartermaster West ned, reasons on regime in complete charge of the vessel. Some time later it crawled overboard. It was consigned to a New York menagerie company

### TO SAY HE ISN'T A "GAS" PIRATE When J. D. King was arrested

Using a bucket of bran to

lead the cow onward, Tomboy

Taylor carries out her threat

to week the club-house after the

members had black balled her just

because she was a girl.

yesterday and charged with stealing gasoline from a car in a garage, all of the other J. D. Kings in Oakland were made centers of J. D. King; employed by the

latest to ask that it be made clear tht he is not a gasoline pirate. "All of my friends." he says. "profess to believe that I am the man, and are ocasing inc ac hours of the day and night for some of the gasoline they pretend

Chevrolet Motor company, is the

## WOMAN IN GRIEF OVER MOTHER

Despondent over a separtation from her husband and the death of her mother four months ago, Mrs. Edwinna Perkins, who resides at 5679 Miles avenue, last night attempted to commit suicide by slashing her wrists with a penknife.

Dissatisfied, she says, because death did not come quickly enough

by this route, she went into another oom with her wrist streaming blood and there swallowed several tablets

She was discovered in an uncon-scious condition and rushed to the emergency hospital. This morning she was removed to her home by her sister, Mrs. Margue-rite King of 567 Twenty-third street.

Her chances for recovery are still doubtful, physicians say.

### AIR PATROL IS BACK; LISTED "LOŚT" BY U. S.

RED BLUFF, Cal., July 7 .-- After encountering electrical storms and other difficulties which compelled him to remain four days on a patrol which ordinarily takes but one day and caused the service to list him as missing, Sergeant Wayman Haney of the United States forest air patrol returned to his base here yesterday. Starting out on the morning of July 3 he was compelled by a long sustained electrical storm to land in the Guano Valley in Southeastern Oregon late at night. As his gaso-line and oil supply was low he was compelled to leave his ma-chine and make his way as best he could to the nearest town, 110 miles distant. This trip took two days and he made the return flight from the valley yesterday.

### Vagrant Sentenced for Street Begging Williard Hockenberry, arrested by

the police Sunday night on a va-grancy charge after a complaint had been lodged against his street beging activities, was sentenced to seres sixty days in the city prison this morning by Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

Hockenberry claimed he was a discharged soldier out of work, and iid not have enough money to buy civilian clothes. It was alleged by the police that he was using the uniform in order to gain sympathy in his begging operations.

COLOR IN ADS, TO BE THEME. Charles W. Duncan, advertising expert, will address the Business and weekly luncheon at the Puritas Cafe tomorrow. "Color" will be the subject of his talk, which will be illu-

## "Saving vs. Speculating"

TT SOUNDS enticing to hear a man tell how

The Savings Bank is the most natural place to start your saving habit. No matter how small the amount you deposit, it will commence at once to bear interest. When you have saved an amount worth while investing, the officers of this Bank will be glad to advise you concerning a



Open Saturday Evenings -from 6 to 8 o'clock.

### FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND

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